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# Game 7 Final Score: Canada 4, Russia 3



TWO DIED in a fire which swept through this four-storey boarding house in the old section of Quebec - City. Four persons jumped from the

top floor to escape the blaze and another three were getting ready to leap when firemen arrived to rescue them. Police suspect arson.

# Sanctions Back Rules In U.S. Monetary Plan

### STRANGLER FORCES TEENS OFF STREETS

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Parents have been warned to keep children off the streets in the evening after the third strangling attempt in two weeks involving teenage boys in this community.

Police said a 14-year-old boy was pulled from a moving bicycle and choked into unconsciousness Sunday. He also may have been sexually assaulted.

The boy's description of the attacker matched descriptions given by two other boys involved in earlier incidents.

# Indian Peddlers Profit on Gifts

large scale distributors,

have since sold them to local

Poverty ridden Indian con-

nam" in a peace settlement.

By MURREY MARDER

Washington Post

States Monday to put forth and join in guarantees to insure

that "neither side dominates the political life in South Viet-

WASHINGTON - North Vietnam "dared" the United

This was the clearest public clue so far to what may be a

The proposition from Hanoi indicated that North Vietnam

key hang-up in secret negotiations to settle the war in Viet-

The proposition from Hanol indicated that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong may be ready to bargain for less than a majority share of control in a new three-segment government in Saigon. This is what Hanol and the Viet Cong claimed on Sept. 11 when they stated they would agree "that neither a Communist regime nor a U.S.-stooge regime shall be imposed on South Vietnam." But the United States publicly has contended that the Communists still seek direct or indirect imposition of a government which they can dominate.

North Vletnam, broadcasting an article from its official newspaper, Nhan Dan, signed "the commentator" — signifying an important policy statement — challenged the United

sumers, however, are happy

CALCUTTA (CP) Hundreds of bales of clothes sent by Canada and other countries to aid victims of the

pear to have been acquired by Indian profiteers. The score of voluntary that channelled Bangladesh aid through this port city deny that they allowed large scale thievery, and reject suggestions that their workers actually the relief supplies to

used clothes, many bearing Canadian labels, have been appearing in market places across northern India

wholesalers.

It is difficult to track down the source of the relief supplies on the Indian markets because of the confusion of the emergency operation in Calcutta during the war.

Calcutta was a staging point for relief supply arrivals bewere closed during much of

The Red Cross and several other agencies distributed the goods to the 10 million refu-gees who fled to India as well victims who stayed in

Bangladesh. But it seems clear that hundred of pounds of clothing United States unveiled a far reaching proposal today for revamping the world mone-tary system, including tough new measures to force cur-rency changes and an end to the once special role of the U.S. dollars.

flexibility would be built into the system to prevent recurring monetary crises. This would be done by allowing all currencies to fluctuate widely from their fixed values.

The United States would intervere in money e chance markets, just like any other country does, buying and selling currencies to define the value of the dollar.

Gold would be eliminated as an international reserve asset. All currencies in the 124 nation monetary system would eventually be valued in terms of Special Drawing Rights, or paper gold, the in visible reserve asset valued by mutual agreement. An SDR now is worth \$1.08. and blankets were bought or stolen from the agencies by

Treasury Secretary George Shiltz gave details of the U.S. plan at the annual meeting of the International Monetary

It was the first specific monetary proposal to be of-Continued on Page 2

U.S. 'Dared' to Make Peace

### 'GROSS' SOCRED MISUNDERSTANDING

# pointments Irk NDP

Hall today charged the previous government with a 'gross misunderstanding' of its rights following the Aug. 30 election by ordering the appointment of defeated cabinet

The issue produced considerable confusion when it was learned Monday that before he resigned his government, Premier Bennett had decreed

that at least one of his defeat-ed cabinet ministers would take a \$16,000 job in the of-ficial opposition offices.

Another defeated cabinet were made without consulta-tion with the incoming govrnment, whose responsibility it is to make such appoint

ments.
"The whole squence of errors," Hall said today, was caused by the previous ad-

ministration's "complete lack of understanding" of the proper procedures for making

Hall confirmed today after a meeting with the chief of the Civil Service Commission that Bennett started the pa-perwork without notifying the coming administration.

"This was a gross misun-derstanding of the rights of an outgoing administration, Hall said.

said the only word

has received about the Social Credit opposition's wishes was a letter he received at about 3:15 p.m. Monday, while he was in cabinet.

Before any appointments are made he said he wants to know "exactly" what the op-position intentions are.

The letter was not from official opposition leader Bennett but from his secretary. Hall said the problem may have been partly aided by "us three opposition parties than hitherto."

It all started when Dan Ekman, a Bennett public relations man, announced in Vancouver that Campbell and McCarthy were among Bennett's "appointments" as staff of the official opposition party

press statement was that Bennett was not going to sit as opposition leader at the fall

### Norway Rejects Shelford Runs Again ECM

OSLO - Prime Minister Trygve Bratteli conceded de-feat today in his regime's efforts to get Norway into the European Common Market, and said the voters' rejection of the proposal meant his Labor government would re-

from a two-day national referendum showed 53.6 per cent of the voters rejected membership in the Common Market while 46.4 per cent sip

The Norwegian referentum is an advisory one only and is not binding on the govern-

However, a government spokesman said last week that it would consider the re-sult of the referendum decifigures: "I assume that the

figures will not change materially, but I take the reserva-The referendum showed a great polarization of roll-

tical opinion among the Nor-wegians, even more so than the experts had expected, with up to 70 oer cent against membership in the north and 67 per cent in favor in the

Oslo area.
Fishermen and farmers voted solidly against, and the pro-marketeers also had setbacks in some industrial

Industrialists who had strongly supported mem-bership said the result would mean difficulties for Nor-Wegian shipping and industry.

composed of France Italy, West Germany, Bel-gium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands had been planning to add four new members at the end of the year — Norway, Denmark, Britain and Ireland.

There was disappointment common market headquarters in Brussels over the Norwegian vote. Dutch Norbert Schmelzer called it regretta-

### NEWS BRIEFS

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — Cyril Shelford, former agriculture minister in the Social Credit party, will contest the Fraser Valley Fast riding in the Oct. 30 federal election. He won the Social Credit no-mination here Monday night

Pope Turns 75 VATICAN CITY (AP) -Pope Paul turned 75 today with every indication he intends to stay on as leader of the world's 600 million Roman Catholics. Birthday greetings poured into the Vatican from many of the world's lea lers.

Failure Indicated SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - The owners' of the F-86 Sabre jet which crashed into crowded i e cream parlor unday, killing 22 persons, attribute the crash to "apparent

Farm Aid Urged OTTAWA (CP) - The federal government was asked Monday to provide financial assistance to Alberta farmers who could lose more than \$10 early snowfall,

Major Agreement PEKING (AP) - With

basic agreem a already ap-parently reached on the Japanese summit got down today to the business of flesh ing out the bare tones of a new relationship between Peking and Tokyo.

### CUSTOMS PINS ASIAN TAILOR

LONDON (UPI) - All that Nanlal Mehta, a tailor, was allowed to take with him when he was expelled with other Asians from Uganda was his sewing machine. When he arrived in Britain British Customs confiscated

A customs spokesman said \$100 duty was payable, but the case was being considered and "no decision has yet been

### ... A MIGHTY THROW

CONISBROUGH, England (UPI) - Anne Goodlad, 17, took her javelin into an open field and cut loose with a mighty practice throw.

There were two explosions, a fire, and an entire housing development was cut off from lights and electricity for two

"It was all a bit embarrasing," Miss Goodlad said Monday after explaining her flying javelin had hit and cut a power line, "But the electricity board people didn't seem to mind. They saw the funny side of it."

States to replace the present government of South Vietnam with a government that it said neither side could dominate. It

offered to "discard this (U.S.) fear" of an "imposed" government, which it called "absurd," and to deal with "the realities of the situation in South Vietnam . . ."

article said. "Dares it, together with the parties concerned," Nhan Dan continued, "put forth and carry out necessary measures to ensure that neither side dominates the political

life in South Vietnam during the said transitional period? How will the U.S. side answer these questions?"

of international guarantee against an imposed form of new government in South Vietnam. The statement, which referred several times to the "U.S. government ... together with the parties concerned," did not say who these parties are or if the ambiguity was intended to include, for example, international guarantees by the United States, China and the Soviet Unice of the actions.

The Nhan Dan article aroused considerable interest in-side the Nixon administration. There was no immediate of-ficial reaction to it, however, because of the general ban on discussing the secret negotiations on Vietnam.

This appeared to be a solicitation by Hanoi for some form

"Does the U.S. want peace or to continue the war?" the

# Figures on Rents Suppressed: Official

TORONTO (CP) - The federal government's statistical agency is suppressing figures it has collected on average market rents in Canada's large urban centres, an official of the Canadian Council on Social Development said

Monday.

Michael Audain, housing director for the council, tord a seminar on rental housing that he learned "by accident" two weeks ago that Statistics Canada had been collecting the figures on a confidential basis as part of a

Uganda

continuing labor survey.

He said Statistics Canada Tanzania,

Pact NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) Foreign Minister Omar Arteh of Somalia said today that Tanzania and Uganda have accepted a five-point peace

Arteh told reporters he expects the details of the plan to be announced in a few days and that it would be in effect

by the end of the week. He sail a ceasefire already

"I have accomplished my nission," said Arteh, who stopped briefly in Nairobi en visits to both the Tanzanian

The foreign minister said remnants of Tanzania-based guerrillas who invaded Ugan-da on behalf of former president Milton Obote were still in Uganda.

Arteh said he understood that no fighting was going on at present but that the guerrillas would be well advised "to retreat immediately in their own interests."

Arteh said "one or two points" in the peace plan remained to be discussed with both sides.

Diplomatic sources have speculated that the plan provides for a military pullback on both sides of the border, a promise by Tanzania not to harbor Ugandan guerrillas and the return to Libya of the 400 troops who flew in to help

Meanwhile, the Ugandan government has expelled George Hawkins, the British consul in Kampala, the foreign office announced Mon-

The move is certain to strain further British-Ugan-dan relations, which already were tense after last week's jailing of a group of Britons and the earlier order ex-pelling 50,000 Asians with British passports from Ugan-

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officials apparently believe that the "tenant costs" component in the consumer price index is the only appropriate one for Canadians to employ for observing changes in the costs of rental housing.

The officials apparently be

lieve "that to release the average market rent figures" would be misleading to the public," Audain said.

Statistics Canada's "tenant costs" figures indicated a rise of 22.5 per cent between 1961, and 1971, a period during which costs of home ownership rose 74.3 per cent and over all prices per over all prices rose by 33.4

there can be no disputing that costs of home ownership have rapidly than the cost of rentmust be borne in mind that as the consumer price index cost component is adjusted for changes in quality, it represents a less than satisfactory indicator of the rising cost of

housing. He said Statistics Canada has taken the position that it will not release the data on average market rents "for the purpose of this seminar or for that matter to any public or private organization."

# LCB SUSPENDS BEER OVER ADS

The British Columbia Liquor Control Board announced today it is suspending the sale of a Canadian Breweries Ltd. brand of beer and cancelling a special banquet permit because of advertising done "contrary to the Government Liquor Act.'

The LCB secretary refused to discuss details of the infractions but said the illegal advertising or promotion was 'not just an isolated case.'

The cancelled permit was for a "social" planned by Carling Breweries at the Pacific National Exhibition showmart building for 3,000 people.

The board also ordered that a brand of beer known as Kronenbrau 1308 will be removed from sales in LCB stores for a period of two weeks beginning Sept. 27.

# **Election Trail:** Phase 2 Begins

The pace of the federal

election campaign eased Monday, while leaders of the major parties prepared to swing into high gear in the second phases of their elec-

Having shown the flag in all provinces, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield has started concentrating his federal election campaign on areas where he hopes it will do the most good — British Columbia, Ontario and to a lesser

Stanfield opened Phase ? of his campaign Monday night when he arrived in Vancouver for two days of campaigning British Columbia. Later this week he will be in south-

Phase 1 was a cross-Canada tour that touched every province. Conservatives say that if Stanfield hopes to form a federal government he must

inces he will concentrate on /Plans for Phase 3 will be

drawn up on the basis of what is considered the need at the The Conservatives held none of the 23 B.C. federal seats in the last Parliament,

only 18 of the 88 in Ontario and a handful of the 74 in The party hopes for between 8 and 12 victories in this province and to at least

double the Ontario represent-In Vancouver, Stanfield told a news conference that the prime minister is trying to

people who are caught up in and dishonorable piece of blame-shifting," the Conser-vative leader declared.

Today, Prime Minister Tru-Continued on Page 2

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### PM SHOULD SWEAR IN FRENCH-PEPIN

VANCOUVER .CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau should swear in French if he doesn't want to shock the Englishspeaking public, Trade Minister Jean Luc Pepin said in an interview Monday.

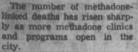
Commenting on the use of a well-known four-letter word by Trudeau on Saturday, Pepin said using French-Canadian expletives "might be the answer for the prime minister."

He said if people are upset about Trudeau's swearing "it might have something to do with cultural differences.

"French-Canadians are easier on swearing than English-Canadians appear to be," he said.

The New York City medical xaminer's office said there is nore than one methadone redeath a day compared with about three a day linked

The number of methadonelinked deaths has risen sharp-ly as more methadone clinics and programs open in the





'My horoscope says I mustn't take any risks today . . . Let's eat out."

### Continued from Page 1 fered and it moved the world debate over how the new monetary system should look

off dead centre, Canadian officials, noting that Finance Minister John Turner is on record as favoring substantive movement toward monetary reform at this IMF meeting, said they thought the Shultz speech could serve to get things mov-

They said they were impressed with the "compreensiveness" of the speech nd "the auspices under which it was given," a reference to President Nixon's adendorsement of the Shultz proposals.

Other than that, Canadian spokesmen declined comment until they have had an oppor-tunity to study the speech in

Turner returns to Washington from Ottawa today and will present Canada's views in

### MONETARY SCHEME

As envisioned by the United tem would be balanced. Countries piling up balance payments surpluses would be told to revalue their currency upward or face international. economic sanctions.

The sanctions would include losing the right to convert ac-cumulated foreign currency into another country's reserve assets. In addition, special import taxes would be authorized against countries with surpluses in their balance of payments.

These types of penalties could be imposed by "disproportionate changes in a serves," Shultz disclosed.

The United States refrained from giving all the details on how sanctions could be applied. Shultz implied the proposals are subject to debate and possible compromise. rates

would remain fixed, having a specific value as they now do. Shultz proposed that the value of all currencies be allowed to within the present range of 4.5 per cent. This would mean that currencies could change in international value by nine per cent against each other before a devaluation or regulation would be required.

Under the old monetary system, the United States played a passive role in determining ing that job to other countries in foreign exchange markets. In turn, the U.S. pledged to convert all dollar claims into

In practice, the dollar over the years became the main reserve asset of most countries meaning that it was widely used to settle international debts. But with chronic deficits in the U.S. balance of payments, faith in the dollar began rapidly declining.

### **ELECTION TRAIL**

### Continued from Page 1

deau swings through Lethgary, while Stanfield cam-Vancouver and Dawson Creek.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will start accelerating his campaign next week, a spokesman in Liberal Party headquarters said.

GRAND STRATEGY The grand strategy of the Liberal election planners calls

for the prime minister com-mencing Phase 2 of his campaign at the start of October. The prime minister will' start unveiling the program his government hopes to

troduce and put into effect in the next four years in office. The acceleration will come in the prime minister starting to talk about the things he wants Parliament to work on

in the next four years," said a party spokesman. He expected there would be several government an-

nouncements within the next few weeks, for example, a

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ty of Victoria. Election of of-

ficers and an illustrated account of the First Interna-

held in Romania.

nal Congress of Ovidianum

Ainslie Helmcken, city of Victoria archivist, speaks on The Investors. B.C. Historical

With the cold air still well

established over B.C., record

low minimum and record low

being shattered in all areas

either for the day and in some

cases for the month. No relief is in sight. A fairly weak

upper system which moved through the central interior

yesterday and through Kam-

loops at 2 a.m. this morning will continue southward and out of the province this eve-

ning. Light isolated showers are also expected in the Oa-

kanagan today. Clearing is expected behind the distur-

moves from the Yukon Into

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

North and West Vancouver

remain very cold.

winter works program.

There has been criticism building up among Liberal supporters that Trudeau's

capital scene

the weather

Classical Association of Association, Newcombe Audi-

Vancouver Island, Thursday, torium, Sept. 28, 8:15 p.m.

Credit leader Real Caouette. In Waterloo, Ont., Lewis added another category to

what he describes as porate welfare bums." He said the tax system, by giving excessive benefits to mining and petroleum interencourages' them 'to use

up resources too fast. As a result, he said, there is no planning in use of re-sources, just exploitation without regard for pollution

and depletion. While he would not force all foreign interests out of re-source industries in Canada, he would require all future exploration to be done with

Canadian money. That way, Canada could slowly increase its ownership

If resource industries found themselves unable to pay their fair share of taxes, Lewis said, the government could provide some financing.

Church, Ryan and Belmont, Saturday, Sept. 30 from 11

a.m. to 4 p.m. Entertainment

Esquimalt Chapter

I.O.D.E., coffee party, Wednesday, Oct. 4, Admiral's House, HMC Dockyard, 11

Band; lunch and tea.

would get a share of the ownson with those of Progressive Conservative Robert Stan-Today, Lewis campaigns in field, New Democratic Party leader David Lewis and Social minster.

In Brantford, Ont., NDP candidate Derek Blackburn won a spring byelection last year, Lewis joked Mon-day at a suggestion from a high school student that U.S. Canada's wealth.

> lawyer, I know there cannot be rape when there is invita-CHARGE DENIED

In Ottawa, a spokesman for Central Mortgage and Hous-ing Corp. reacted to charges by Lewis that CMHC officials worked overtime on the weekend to "cook" figures on housing to make the Liber-

l government look good. George Hunt, CMHC infor mation director, called the allegation "ridiculous." He said about 30 to 40 CMHC personnel worked during the week end, but that was overtime connected with normal de-

partmental duties.
Social Credit Leader Real gina open line radio program, also attacked Trudeau's recent statements on unemploy-

The prime minister had said that many unemployed persons refuse to work, pre-

ferring to live on unemployment insurance payments

is hardly fair to offer an engi-

neer a job wiping floors.

He said unemployment cannot be eliminated — the answer is to provide a guaran-teed annual income which would remove any incentive to dishonesty in receiving un-employment insurance. But those cheating now should be

# Ex-Minister Campbell Found in Office

legislative sitting, but had picked former attorneygeneral Les Peterson as house leader.

Reporters later discovered Campbell sitting in the opposition offices, occupying the cu-bicle held formerly by John Wood, former assistant to the NDP opposition leader, now cutive assistant to Pre-

mier Barrett. Campbell said he was properly appointed as the office chief in "Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition" and that "if (Baralready games with the opposition.

"Why doesn't he look at the constitution?" Campbell

that before resigning his gov-ernment two weeks ago, Bennett told Civil Service Commission chairman Arthur Richardson to draw up the necessary cabinet orders for Campbell's appointment as administrative research of-ficer in the opposition offices.

"The advice was given directly to the Civil Service mission," Campbell said. Campbell admitted that he would not be officially appointed until the order-incouncil was carried out but he was already occupying the desk in the empty office.

The only cabinet appoint-ment on behalf of the Social Credit opposition passed so far was for Kay Mylrea, Bennett's secretary for many years. She has been working

the office for several days. Reporters then contacted Richardson, who confirmed that Bennett had instructed him to 'get the paperwork going" on Campbell's appoint-

"I don't have anything to do with the appointment," Richardson said.

He added that the draft

to the Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall's office for submis-

Richardson then disclosed that he also had prepared documents for the appointment of McCarthy as search assistant 3, at a salary

But in this case it was not on orders from Bennett, but from McCarthy herself, late last week, that Richardson had a cabinet order prepared. Campbell's salary was to be \$1,335 a month.

Before entering cabinet earlier in the afternoon, both Barrett and Hall claimed they had never had any word from the opposition leader (Bennett) asking the new government that Campbell McCarthy be appointed as staff in the opposition offices. When they ended their cabi-

net meeting at 5:15 p.m. Bar-rett was told of the reporters' conversation with Richardson.

Obviously surprised, rett stated firmly: "Mr. Hall will be speaking to Mr. Richarson about this matter to-

"Only the cabinet has the authority to order an order-incouncil.'

Asked if he had known about the appointments through draft order-in-council, Barrett answered "no.

Barrett added that "only the official Leader of the Opposition can recommend names to the government."

The premier then showed more humor in the face of the situation and said that "under the open government of the NDP" anyone can call any civil servant and ask for any-

But he repeated that only

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of request that McCarthy had

Barrett walked away, tried several doors in the provincial secretary's department, finally found Hall's office entrance

A few minutes later he opened Hall's door and ushered reporters in. He then went to a sofa and sat down while Hall was asked about Richard's statement.

"I am seeing Mr. Richardson in the morning about He said that he had just a

minute ago found a letter on

his desk from Kay Mylrea consulting him about the ap-McCarthy

> He said "all the people in this affair" had been around the building for some time, and should have known the proper procedure for such ap-

Hall as asked if his intention was to call Richardson on

the "carpet" for his actions. "I want him to explain to me how he has prepared order-in-council for key sensitive positions without normal procedures being followed."

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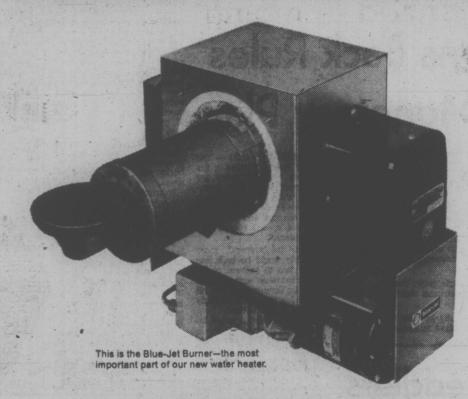
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Island. Today and Wednesday, sunny and continuing cool. Highs in the fifties with U.S. Temperatures: Seattle 57, 39; Spokane 53, 36; Port-62; Los Angeles 74, 64; Chicago 78, 67; New York 78, 69. land. Lows tonight from 30 to World Temperatures: Rome 7, 68; Paris 42, 59; London

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prep. 52, 63; Berlin 46, 55; Amsterdam 46, 59; Brussels 42, 61; Madrid 52, 73; Moscow 41, 55; Stockholm 52, 46; Tokyo 63, Normal 49

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Victoria Sunshine, September St. John's Halifax, Normal (30 years) Sunshine, 1972 Ottawa 177.7 hrs. 65 50 .52 North Bay Last Year 1.800.7 hrs. Precipitation, Sept. Normal (30 years) The Pas 28 1.84 ins. .99 ins.

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TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

# Ashamed Enough to Dye

An unidentified plumber has a blood red face after turning a section of the Inner Harbor a vivid lime green

master Capt. Ron Newell were alerted when torrents of lime green water began gushing from an outfall near the bureau on the Causeway.

Deputy city engineer Bill Jorgensen said checking the source of the contamination was speeded up by "contact" at city hall. The contact suggested it was probably being caused by a local plumbing firm checking out a line in the Belmont Building, near the corner of Humboldt and Government.

The building is being renovated for an investment syndicate — Fort Victoria Pro-perties Ltd.

On being contacted, the plumber admitted he had used "half a cup" of powdered sodium fluorescene to trace the building's drainage

Jorgensen declined to name

the firm, saying the plumber was already suffering pangs of embarrassment."

He said the city has used the dye for tracing purposes but not in such large quanti-

We believe it to be non-tox-ic in diluted quantities," he said. The city has used it in an experienced way for many, many years and rarely left a mark."

Newell, too, felt the plumber had been "a little carried away" by the amount of the dye he used. Jorgensen said the dye is expected to dissipate quite rapidly and is not expected to harm fish in the Undersea Gardens' ocean tanks.

Jorgensen said an Undersea official had been contacted.

THE said he was not con-cerned on two counts," Jor-gensen explained, "He had practical experience of the dye in the war when it was used by downed pilots. He also said that their recycling system would also avert any trouble."

# PETÉRSON CARPET-BA

Premier Dave Barrett said Monday he doubts that a "carpet-bagger" from the city could be elected in South Okanagan riding if former premier W. A. C. Bennett resigns

The comment was made following Bennett's announcement that he thinks former attorney-general Leslie Peterson would make a good house leader and should run in South Okanagan.

Asked Monday how the NDP feels about the impending by election in the riding, Barrett said, "We will not be running

Asked what a carpet-bagger is, Barrett replied: "Well, anyone who is not a member of that constituency — certainly not from the urban areas."

Peterson lost his seat in Vancouver Little Mountain in the Meanwhile, the Social Credit party has chosen the dates of Oct. 12 and 13 for the first meeting of the surviving and

new Socred MLAs since the election.

Former municipal affairs minister and now ad-hoc opposition staffer Dan Campbell said a "mini-caucus" met Monday and chose time for the meeting.

## CREWS QUERIED ON NIGHT RUNS

Highway Minister Robert Strachan said Monday the government is studying costs of night ferries and asking crews if they want to man the extra schedules.

Strachan said ferries on both the Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay and Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen routes have been posted with notices asking crews if they are willing to work the

This is the first step, Strasaid, in determining

A night ferry run has been promoted by various civic groups and businesses during the election campaign, former premier Bennett said a trial run would be made before

However, nothing was done. ment, but said he wanted to runs would lose before mak-

# Shotgun Blast Fells

# Underworld Target

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) The intended victim of a bomb attack last year was shot and wounded here early

RCMP said Dallas Boyd, 41, was wounded in both legs by a single shotgun blast as he returned to his North Vancouver apartment.

The shooting occurred at 3:43 a.m. after he drove into an underground parking garage. Police said as he left

By GEORGE C. WILSON

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - U.S. De-

fence Secretary Melvin Laird kept the Air Force from tell-

ing Congress about Gen. John

D. Lavelle's unauthorized bombing of North Vietnam

right after the violations were

discovered, according to testi-

Gen. John D. Ryan, Air

Force chief of staff, also told

the Senate armed services committee in closed-door

hearings that both Laird and

Air Force Secretary Robert C.

Seamans Jr. agreed that Lavelle should not be court mar-

Laird's role was disclosed in an exchange between Sen.

Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) and Ryan after Hughes had com-

plained that "from the begin-ning" there had been an ef-

fort "to conceal the facts from the general public about

Gen. Lavelle's relief of com-mand, his retirement and the

whole works."

Evan "To be factual, and a

I am under oath, I made a recommendation at that time

that I brief them on what had happened — I brief the chair-man of this committee and the chairman of the House

armed service committeee.
That recommendation was

"... You did not

Hughes - "By whom?" Ryan "By the secretary of defence."

pursue it further, naturally.' Ryan — "I am in the military, senator. When a decision is made, I abide by it."

For his own part, Ryan con-ceded that the original Air Force public announcement that said Lavelle was retiring

for health reasons "probably could have been handled better. For that I take the responsibility." The top Air Force general also said, "Per-

Soft plastic cushion

dentures tight

mony released Monday.

his car, a man stepped from the shadows, fired once and

Boyd is in satisfactory condition in hospital. His wife, Jeanette, lost both

legs when a dynamite bomb destroyed his car as she switched on the ignition Feb.

Police at the time said they believed the bomb was meant for Boyd, a convicted drug

U.S. Air Force 'Hushed'

Unauthorized Bombing

haps I exercised bad judg-

came up in the Sept. 18 testi-mony when Sen. Margaret

Chase Smith (R-Maine) asked

Ryan whether the seriousness

of Lavelle's action warranted such a judicial proceeding.

court-martial and thought about it for quite a while, I decided against it. Relief from command is a blow to a

man's pride, to his high pres-tige. In addition, it is a fine,

"When you consider," Ryan continued "the difference in

two star, which is somewhere

around \$650 a month, Gen. Lavelle having the opportuni-

before his mandatory retir-

ement date, this amounts to

quite a large sum of money. I thought it was adequate

Ryan said he discussed his

recommendation against court-martialling Lavelle with

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer.

chairman of the joint chiefs of

punishment.

Ryan said, "I considered a

The court martial question

# Saanich Lists **Tenant Voters**

Voter registration booths will be manned at three Saan-ich locations Thursday through Saturday this week as deadline for municipal elector

The service is a voluntary contribution of the Saanich branch Association of Women Electors. Chairman Dorothy Ray said many residents and tenant-electors fail to realize they are able to vote for council candidates without being

property owners.

For property owners, being on the voters' list is automatic, but all others must make the effort to register their names. These include residents who are 19 years of age or older, company nominees whose firms do business in the municipality, and tenant-electors, who may be nonresidents but occupy business

UNTAPPED SOURCE

Perhaps the largest un-tapped source of voters in Saanich is the tenant-elector category, of which there could be up to 1,800, it is estimated. Only seven were registered as voters in 1971.

Mrs. Ray said a large number obviously do not realize they may vote on other than money matters in Saanich elections, provided they

staff: Air Force Secretary

Seamans, and Laird. They

This past Sunday, however,

Laird broadcast the possibili-

ty of a court-martial, even though high defence officials

velle case have indicated it

Court-martial charges against Lavelle "are pend-ing" and undergoing "current

review," Laird said on the NBC "Meet the Press" televi-

velle retires at four-star retir-

ment pay and receives addi-

tional compensation for a 70

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concurred, Ryan said.

pality for at least six months

prior to registration. AWE members will be on duty at Royal Oak shopping centre Thursday and Friday from 1-9 p.m. and on Satur-day from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; at Town and Country Thursday and Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; University Heights Thursday and Friday 1-9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Registration will be accepted at any time during office hours at the municipal hall up to deadline at 5 p.m. Monday

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# The Smouldering Torch

Bennett's announcement that he was resigning from the leadership of the Social Credit opposition and that he would not attend the Legislative session scheduled for next month. It was hardly to be supposed that a man who had led the province for 20 years would subject himself to the embarrassing experience of sitting on the left of Mr. Speaker and watching an opponent whom he had formerly ridiculed occupy his seat of power. Mr. Bennett's withdrawal from active politics is therefore understandable, and his explanation that he would be unable to attend the session due to vacation commitments was unnecessary.

Less understandable is Mr. Bennett's naming of Mr. Peterson, the former attorney general, to take his place as Leader of the Opposition. Mr. Peterson was wiped out of office with almost all his

There was little surprise in Mr. ministerial colleagues in the landslide of August 30. To function as Opposition Leader he would have to win a seat. Mr. Bennett suggests that this could be done in the byelection that will follow his resignation. But in the present political climate of this province even the seat that Mr. Bennett has dominated in Kelowna for two score years might not be safe for anyone but the old leader.

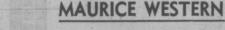
It would be doubly disastrous for Mr. Peterson to be defeated a second time. Such by-elections have back-fired many times in Canadian history, and there appears to be no reason why the other parties should stand aside and give Mr. Peterson the seat by acclamation. After all, it has been vacated by the voluntary choice of its owner, and not through illness or mishan.

Mr. Bennett, ignoring his earlier announcement that a party convention next May would select his successor, bequeaths Mr. Peterson an unenviable heritage. To lead a small opposition group in the chamber where Social Credit controlled affairs for so long would be hard sledding, and even the prospect that Mr. Bennett holds out that this would "offer a realistic alternative for the formation of the next government" - would carry little assurance that Mr. Peterson would emerge the eventual leader. His name has been mentioned in this connection, but only as one of several potential no-

It is ironic that the leadership of the Social Credit party - the last-minute squabble over which was one factor in the public's decision to change governments — has now become a hand-me-down which no one seems anxious to inherit. Its value, like that of many a treasure, resided not in the office but in its possessor.

Although Mr. Basford men-

tioned the group in connection



# Figures: Baffling But True

"... just browzing ..."

OTTAWA-The most startling statistics yet produced in the election campaign are perhaps those cited by John Turner dealing with the growth of the labor force. Some readers, to my knowledge, have read and re-read them with

ARBAGE

Mr. Turner, in his Thunder Bay speech, attempted to bring home to his audience the magnitude of the challenge which would have faced any Canadian government in dealing with the remarkable expansion of the labor force in the years 1965 to 1970 inclusive.

His case was that "the actual growth during this six-year period of 1,440,000 people exceeded the total growth - not in percentage terms but in numbers - of all the 15 major industrial nations of Europe by 100,000. That includes countries like Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Sweden.'

Astonishing Figures

This is difficult to accept for a reason out to me by a person of obvious intelligence. How can such a result be possible when one is comparing one country, Canada, having a base population of only 21,000,000 with an area inhabited by some 200,000,000 people?

The figures are astonishing. The fact is, however, that Mr. Turner obtained them from a source which cannot be assailed for lack of objectivity. They will be found in the annual tables of labor force statistics published in Paris by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development. OECD, as explained in a prefatory note, obtains them from national sources such as Statistics Canada and from international sources such as the United Nations Demographic Yearbook and International Labor Office publications.

available in the parliamentary library is less up to date than that relied on by Mr. Turner. It is instructive, nonetheless, because the trends in Europe and in this country which produced the result mentioned were already plainly in evidence

in the first half of the period. Consider first the five countries singled out by Mr. Turner; leading countries of industrial Europe. The record shows that in the case of West Germany (population roughly 60 million), the labor force fell in the three years by 397,000. More surprisingly, in my opinion, that of Italy (population about 52 million) dwindled by 338,000. Two countries reported very slight increases amounting, in the

case of Britain (population 55 million), to 67,000 and, in that of Sweden (population about 7.8 million), to 37,000.

In France alone (population roughly 50 million) was there a substantial increase of 312,000. Thus in the five major countries the

over-all labor force was declining by some 319,000 while that of Canada was spurting ahead by 748,000.

In smaller nations the situation was not much different. Moderate increases in some were balanced by decreases in others, while some countries reported scarcely any change.

It is obvious that our problem crested in the second half of the period. Presumably the European trends continue; Mr.



JOHN TURNER

Turner's later figures may show that there was even more of a slump in the combined labor force of the countries

To identify a trend is one thing; to explain it may be more difficult. Very likely the situation differs from country

to country. In the case of Germany the primary cause can scarcely be in doubt. Led and misled by the Pied Piper of Berchtesgaden, a whole generation perished in a war of aggression, especially on the Russian front. That carnage and the conditions which persisted for some time after the war were quite enough to rule out

the baby boom which, in latter years, has had such an impact on our labor market and universities.

The Swedish case is obviously not mparable. There may be a partial explanation in the fact that the Swedes were pioneers in family planning; perhaps, for religious reasons among others, this was more generally acceptable in northern Europe than in the south. Another cause may have been the chronic shortage of apartments in Swedish cities. But such suggestions are purely tentative; experts in such matters may have better explanations.

In France, after the war, there was an obsession in political circles with demographic theories which elsewhere have become fashionable only in late years. Everyone in 1946 appeared to be discussing a paperback, entitled Bientheory offered and widely credited, there was an optimum population to be achieved but not exceeded since any increments beyond that would be paid for in reduced prosperity. This may be over-simplified but was certainly the gist of the teaching. How much general influence it had is, of course, problemat-

### Quite Different

The case of the southern countries is again quite different. It seems strange at first sight that there would not be greater pressure on the labor market in countries such as Italy which have traditionally counted on heavy emigration. What may be overlooked, however, is the great change which has resulted from. the progressive integration of Western

On this point some later OECD information may be helpful. In Germany and in some neighboring countries the problem has not been to find jobs for people but to find people for jobs. Thus in 1967 - in the middle of the period mentioned by Mr. Turner - there were 1,366,000 foreign nationals at work in Germany. They comprised part of the labor force although in fact they were Italians, Yugoslavs, Spaniards and others who, in different circumstances, would have lived at home, constituting an employment problem for their respective governments.

Thus, while Mr. Turner's figures may appear at first sight baffling, there is every indication in the available OECD documentation that his analysis is correct. For the reasons cited, and no doubt for others, the Canadian Government was faced in these difficult years with a heavier challenge, measured in numbers entering the labor market, than the collective, share-the-burden governments of Western Europe. It is an amazing fact, but fact it appears to be, and Mr. Turner is entitled to claim that it explains a good deal in our situation, now the subject of a general election debate.

**60 YEARS AGO** Frem the Times of Sept. 26, 1912;

For the purpose of finding a suitable location for his son, Mr. Alfred Whalley of Liverpool, England, is making a tour of Canada. Mr. Whalley attended the meeting of the B.C. Auto and Motor Trades Association held recently and was greatly pleased in the way the orga-

nization is progressing. Mr. Whalley has been in the automobile business in England and is thoroughly acquainted with the management of garages and motor vehicle enterprises generally.

Action on Three Levels

Perhaps because of its size and political weight, Metropolitan Toronto is receiving special treatment by policy makers in Ottawa.

fairs minister, Mr. Ron Basford, proposed the creation of a tri-level "policy action group" involving federal and provincial cabinet-Last week the federal Urban Af- ministers and Metro politicians.

### Help for the Bench

"The law's delay," increasingly prevalent today, may soon be eased by a trend to efficiency and what amounts to business techniques. At least such is the wish of B.C. Chief Provincial Judge Cyril White who thinks that efficiency should invade the courtroom if the public is not to lose faith in the judicial system.

Speaking to the annual conference of the B.C. Provincial Judges Association in Kamloops, Judge White said: "We need trained court administrators to schedule cases and otherwise ensure that the system runs smoothly. Management of a modern court calls

for careful planning and definite systems and organizations." The judge said further that while efficiency can never determine the. quality of justice, safeguards did not exclude efficiency.

A great deal could be done to ensure that appropriate speed, which is essentially a part of justice, could be achieved. An adequate complement of judges, to prevent a serious backlog of cases, is, of course, a prerequisite. If to this were added the assistance in court housekeeping recommended by Judge White, the often hardpressed judges would have a better chance to perform their duties.

with the proposed Pickering airport near Toronto, it is clear that the minister wants to use the forum as an instrument to begin co-ordinating the policies of three levels of government. Metro's re- sheer incredulity sponse has been positive but Queen's Park has yet to reply to the initiative. The proposal is an interesting

one and deserves consideration across the country. No doubt the tri-level conference of governments this November in Toronto will put the "action group" on the agenda. But in pursuing the quest of being what Mr. Basford calls "a good urban citizen" Ottawa should bear in mind that the division of powers of the federal system is not a mere obstruction to "action."

Co-ordination is an admirable thing, but it should not be used as an excuse to ignore or overstep the curbs on arbitrary government which are part of the B.N.A. Act.

JAMES RESTON

# Problems of the Presidency

now fighting on about four fronts at the same time, so it is scarcely surprising that what he says and does on one front sometimes gets in the way of what he is

At one and the same time, he is running for re-election, waging war in Vietnam, negotiating for peace in Paris, manoeuvring for a cease-fire around the Watergate and other disaster areas, and trying to arrange a big trade deal with the Soviet Union, among other things.

Accordingly, the more he bombs North Vietnam, the more he inflames the war issue he wants to suppress, and reduces his chances of a negotiated settlement in Paris before November.

Similarly, the more he gets out and campaigns for re-election, the more he is to answer the increasingly awkward questions about (1) whether he lost control of the Vietnam air war to the generals; (2) who put up all that money his re-election campaign; (3) whether the grain dealers and dairymen got special favors for political contributions, and (4) who authorized the spying and burglary at Democratic head-Washington. No wonder, then, with a 34 per cent lead in the polls over McGovern, he is lying low.

### Praise and Funds

His latest problem is to keep from getting caught between influential Jewish leaders of this country, whose unexpected praise and funds he has been getting as a result of his support for Israel, and the leaders of the Soviet Union, who are now demanding that educated Soviet Jews pay an average of \$18,000 for permission to emigrate to Israel.

This illustrated the dilemma of a president in an election year, who must act both as the chief executive officer of the nation, and leader of a political party, seeking re-election. He wants an accommodation with the Soviet Union and China for objective reasons. A dura ble peace cannot be achieved without it.

Also, one of his main arguments for re-election is that he is more experienced in the conduct of foreign affairs than Sen. McGovern. So he wants a trade deal with Moscow before the election, but he also wants the support of the Jewish leaders in America, who are powerful in precisely the big industrial and commercial states McGovern has to

So what to do? Only a few short weeks ago, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York implied publicly that Nixon's in the Kremlin had been extremely helpful in getting more Jews out of the Soviet Union, and this for a short while helped Nixon in his efforts to win the political support of the Jews and create a "new

Republican majority." But now he has a memorandum on his desk from leaders of the Jewish com-



RICHARD NIXON . . . fighting on four fronts

mity who have investigated the result of his visit to Moscow, and what happened before, during and after his summit with Leonid Brezhnev and the other

According to this memorandum, the leading Jewish intellectuals and activists in all the major Soviet cities were picked up by the police just before Nixon arrived in Moscow, lest they demonstrate during his visit for the freedom of Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel.

Their telephones were cut, and according to this report, they are not only still without phones but under the worst pressure in years. Many of them were shipped out of the central cities of the Soviet Union and kept incommunicado

Poland, and the memorandum, which was delivered to Leonard Garment of the White House staff, and Dick Davies, one of the Soviet experts at the State Department, concludes that, whatever the results of the Moscow summit for the president and U.S.-Soviet relations, it was a "disaster" for the Soviet Jews.

Henry Kissinger knew all about this before he made his latest trip to Moscow, and apparently he raised the problem of the exit-tax but could not, and in any event was not, authorized to try to resolve the dilemma. For the Soviets insist that what their citizens do, or what taxes they pay, or where they go is an "internal question," and reject any American questions about the civil rights of Soviet Jews as "foreign interference," just as, they suggest, the American government would resent any Soviet questions about the civil rights, taxation, or emigration of American blacks or any other American minority.

### Two Problems

So there is a human problem and a political problem in this thicket and they are not necessarily the same thing. The political problem for the Soviet government is that, if they let Soviet Jews out, many of their other nationalities — the Ukrainians and Baltic peoples and others - may want to get out too.

But the human problem is that the Soviet government is really asking the educated Soviet Jews to pay the equivalent of 10 years' salary to get out, which they could not possibly accumulate unless broke Soviet law, for which they would be prosecuted. The ransom money to get them out can only come from the United States, so the hard question is whether to pay it, which would help Moscow find the foreign currency for the American wheat, or whether to refuse and insist that the Soviet Union choose: withdraw its exit or educational taxes on the Jews or there will be no American wheat deal with Moscow.

The evidence so far is that Nixon prefers to choose detente and the trade with the Soviet government, and will not make the release of the Seviet Jews a condition of trade, but this illustrates the difficulty of being president and party leader during an election at the same time, and there are many other dilemmas that are almost as troublesome.

The New York Times News Service

### FROM OUR READERS

### Mail Bombs

In view of the dangerous situation wherein plastic bombs are being mailed to various employees of the Israeli govment in Canada, would it not be in order to examine thoroughly and give over to the RCMP any mail destined to prominent Jewish leaders and supporters, which might contain a bomb.

I see no reason why postal employees or other innocent people like secretaries and mail room clerks should be exposed

Canada must make its voice heard against violence in Vietnam, Ireland and other locales. It seems now we are only as far away as a postage stamp will carry a large envelope.

Furthermore I wouldn't want my unnployment insurance cheque blown up. Its late enough all the time, as it is,-John Gaul, 1276 Rudlin.

### The Real Answers

From what we read in various newspapers it seems to me that far too much emphasis is placed on what our federal leaders are wearing - on the length of their hair, the colour of their ties and so

Are we going to run a beauty contest and "the best-dressed man of the year" award, or are we seeking for the men on whose honesty, integrity, efficiency we can rely beyond the shadow of doubt? Are we just looking at the fancy

labels with complete disregard for what is inside the container? Are we enjoying the colored paper and the pretty ribbo without even asking what's inside the packages?

At times when so many serious national and international problems are becoming more urgent and people are crying for answers - at least some answers the press is dealing with frills and nothing more than irrelevant "chats"

Why can't we "get down to business" and consider that truth is more important than "images" because the direction our country goes will — directly or indirectly — affect every one of us — big or small - rich or poor - and will also have some impact on world affairs, for better or worse - E. J. Lattes, 1110-450 Simcoe Street.

### viewpoint)

# Socialism for the Rich: It Was Ever Thus

The NDP is often accused of fighting the political battles of the 1930s. Now with David Lewis' attacks on Canada's "corporate welfare bums" the party can be just said to have returned to the political issues of the 1880s.

Few themes in our political history have been as constant as governments' determina-tion to give hand-outs to corporations. In wanting to put a stop to it all David Lewis is the latest in a long line of po-litical outsiders who have vainly resisted our socialism for the wealthy.

We all know, for example, that the Canadian Pacific Railway was given huge sub-sidies by John A. Macdonald's governments to help it realize national dream. \$100 million worth of cash and lands had passed from the Canadian people into the coffers of the CPR syndicate before the last spike was driven.

### Foreign-Owned

Worse still, until after the Second World War a majority of CPR stock was held by forthen Englishmen — who received most of the profits generated by the taxpayers'

What did the CPR give us in return for these hand-outs? Nothing more than a promise to build its main line and forever after operate it "efficiently" — a nasty word in the company's charter which justifies its withdrawal from passenger ser-

In the 19th century context Macdonald's handouts to the CPR and other railway companies - for years anyone who built a mile of railway in Western Canada was rewarded with 6,400 acres of free land — make DREE (Department of Regional Economic Expansion) and our other reBy MICHAEL BLISS

(Bliss is assistant professor of history at the University

bankrupt than raid the public

treasury for still more mil-

"Legalized robbery" was

the favorite phrase free-trade Liberals used to describe the

National Policy; their opposi-

tion to the tariff system was

so threatening to the country's

industrial structure that business came to a virtual halt

during federal election cam-

paigns until the Conservative

friends of business were safe-

The opposition was far

more outspoken then than our socialist leader is today in

condemning the favors busi-

nessmen gave to govern-ments in return for tariff pro-

"Debauching the elector

ate" was the way Sir Richard Cartwright described Mac-

donald's election campaigns.

battles in which the Tories

outspend their opponents by margins unequalled until the

"The thing is done openly and shamelessly by both par-ties to the transaction,"

Cartwright charged in the House of Commons. "Prior to

donald and his colleagues

called the protected manufac-turers together, and demand-ed and obtained from them

such sums as they deemed

necessary for debauching the

electorate, pledging them-selves in return not to alter

the tariff to the detriment of

the said contributors."

general elections of 1882, 7, and 1891, Sir John Mac-

1972 Ontario election.

ly back in power again.

Aid to railways was only a tacks on manufacturing welspecial instance of John A's regard for the care and nurtional Policy" of high protec-tive tariffs was an enormous welfare program that in effect every manufacturer in the country.

Instead of having to stand on their own feet and compete openly in the marketplace with foreign producers, Canadian manufacturers were given artificial shelter behind a wall of taxes levied on any foreign manufactured goods.

The more protection they got the more Canadian manufacturers were able to raise their prices without fearing foreign competition; in the



MACDONALD

early 1880s it was not uncommon to make a 20 to 50 per cent annual return on investment thanks to the generosity of Sir John and his government.

In the 1880s it was the Liberal party that led the atvatives: "I say the honorable

tence so far as the people of

more than reasonable grounds for suspicion. It was John A's policy to call the manufac Those were the days when election in the billiard room opposition politicians really did challenge the system in Canada. Liberals would of the Queen's Hotel in Toronto where they would exchange pledges of mutual support. rather have seen the CPR go

The Liberals were vinced that Canadian elections were bought and paid for at these nefarious "Red Parlor" meetings. It's doubt-ful that even Macdonald would have survived the 1891 election if the voters had known about the letter he had recently received from George Stephen of the CPR complaining that the company wasn't receiving fair value in return for the \$1 million he had contributed to the Conservative party since 1882. This was a staggering sum for the 19th century, roughly equavalent of \$10 mi

### Aid for All

Of course Sir John A. was far from the only Canadian politician who found it necessary or expedient to expand the corporate welfare rolls.

From the Welland Canal through the Trans-Canada Pipeline it's doubtful if there was a single major economic project undertaken in Canada without government aid of

Even the nationalization of much of Canada's private railway network to form the CNR, an act so much admired by many Canadian socialists, was mainly designed to bail out investors, largely foreign, who stood to lose their capital if the railways had been allowed to follow the normal course into bankrupty. Far better to take over the rail-ways and let the public pay the debts.

Generally, in the 19th cen-

city in Canada engaged in competitive bidding to attract industry. "Bonusing," as the practice was called, was the direct ancestor of today's provincial and regional development schemes.

In 1895 it was noted that "American firms of every description ... have only to make public their designs and be inundated by letters from Canadian municipal authorities" offering to pay them to move to Canada.

There were many instances of companies in one town being bribed to move down the road to a neighboring m nicipality. Municipality shoe factories Municipallypiano companies were the equivalent of our provincally owned heavy water plants and pulp mills, all testimony to the perils of subsidizing mar-

If David Lewis wanted really to strike at the heart of our corporate welfare system he from his fiery predecessors and attack the remnants of the National Policy.

Our tariff system still protects an inefficient manufac-

force of foreign competition. It's still unthinkable that most of our manufacturers should be cast out into the cold world of free competition and told to work or starve.

But wasn't it David Lewis himself, this year's corporate dragon-killer, who only last autumn was telling the House of Commons that we should raise the tariff against Ameri-

Was our scourger of freeloaders really suggesting that the government give even more money to these shiftless companies that aren't willing or able to produce goods as cheaply as hard-working foreigners?

### Fact of Life

Of course it was; for when-ever David Lewis has to address himself directly to the problem of jobs for Canadian workers he faces up to one of the hardest facts of our economic life. Most jobs in Canada depend on private investors. If their welfare is not sustained by our governments they will disinvest the

This has been the constant limiting factor on political attempts to trim the fat from the corporate welfare rolls. ments to capitalists, would

have to nationalize their en-

terprises to keep them in bal-

The real and serious prob-

lem involved in government

support of private enterprise is whether governments offer large subsidies, higher tariffs,

Complex Problem

Can we save public money

by reducing the doles to cor-

porations without causing malnutrition? This is an im-

mensely complex problem requiring expert economic anal-

ysis to even begin to clarify.

Scatter-gun attacks on cor-

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full rate and what do you do when he takes his factory over to the next town or pro ince or even back across the

Balk at the CPR syndicate's terms and not get a railway built for 15 years?

Stop bribing companies to go to the Maritimes and flood Toronto with New Brunswickers?

No Canadian government has ever deliberately created large-scale unemployment by porations. The 19th century Liberals

couldn't beat the Tories until they silenced their radical free traders and accepted the National Policy.

An NDP government in Canada today would either He thinks it's in Jean Marhave to repeat that "Great Betrayal" of principle or if it chand's office. But once again there is no evidence in exis were really serious about withdrawing welfare paytence - so far as the people



FIRST TRAIN ARRIVES AT VANCOUVER IN 1887 . . . small return for handouts

# Panama Bucks 'Yanguis'

Panama is the latest in a line of Latin American coun-tries to thumb its nose at the United States

Cuba was first, then came Peru, which expropriated and nationalized the International Petroleum Company's in-stallations in 1969, and Chile, whose Marxist president, Salvador Allende, took over the U.S. owned copper mines in

Now it is Panama's turn and a start has been made by nationalizing the Electric Bond and Share Company, a subsidiary of the American Boise Cascade Company of Idaho, which supplies Panama's electricity.

Two weeks ago, Panama's newly-formed People's Assembly met for the first time. It will tackle the re-writing of the Panamanian Constitution and the removal of the clause United States control and a lease "in perpetuity" over the five mile strip on either side of the Panama Canal

The People's Assembly is made up of 505 members, elected by popular vote from the smallest political divisions in the country, the cor-regimientos or townships. It is the first time ordinary Pana-manians have had a hand in their own government without the participation of political

Until 1968, power in Panama (under the watchful eye of Uncle Sam) had switched besentatives of the

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COSTA RICA

By VALERIE FERGUSON The London Observer oligarchic "Twenty Families" married group owning banks, breweries, newspapers, TV

non-government land in Pana-Family relationships rather than political parties were what mattered. Best known of these is the Arias family into (she spent several days in jail for her partisan pains in

In 1968 General Omar Torrijos (then a colonel), com-mander of the National Guard, Panama's only armed force, led a coup against President Arnulfo Arias less than two weeks after the lat-ter had assumed office. In the last four years, with his good friend Demetrio Lakas as president, General Torrijos has been busy at grass-root level, instituting much-needed agrarian and educational reforms as well as whipping up Panamanian nationalism demand that the United States should return the effective sovereignty of the Canal Zone

Many Latin American coun tries complain that the United States virtually sits on their doorsteps. Panama is the only one where it is parked in the

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A New Canal?

middle of the house. The 10-mile strip of the Canal Zone, handed to the United States by a treaty of doubtful and radio, sugar mills, coffee plantations and about half of validity in 1903, sliced the country into two and is ocby 30,000 American troops. It has been a recurrent cause of prickly heat

> General Torrijos rapidly became the dominant member of the ruling junta and, after a scare in December, 1969, tempted to oust him when he Mexico for 24 hours, has settled himself firmly in the sad-

His popularity in this small Central American country (population 1,500,000) has in-Central creased because of his reformist program, the redistrib-ution of land, encouragement of peasants' co-operatives and increased educational op-

He has also laid down new labor laws establishing minimum wages and conditions for all workers, a reform which has greatly pleased the Moscow-oriented Partido del Pueblo Panameno (PPP)

But the strongest plank in his election program was un-doubtedly his demand for the control of the canal. Although it is accepted that the present canal will be unable to pro-

vide the width and depth required by giant tankers by the 1980s. Panamanians still want to negotiate better terms for themselves.

Panama and the U.S. have een grappling for years over the control of the canal and its revenues - over \$110 million a year. Treaties have proposed, rejected, drawn up, cancelled, redraft-ed, and still remain unratified. At each set of talks the Panamanians are more determined on what they see as a the Americans more intran sigent over what they see as

The talks are now deadlocked and a Panamanian foreign ministry spokesman has declared that "for the oment there is no question of accepting any document —
agreement, understanding or
pact — signed jointly by Panama and the United States." General Torrijos has stated that "if the canal is two-way then so must its benefits run as the lease of the zone is concerned "perpetuity is a con-cept which refers to celestial matters and not to agree-ments between nations."

Proposals have been made for a new canal in Colombia, Nicaragua or Costa Rica, but Panama affords the best site, according to a report by an American commission last year. The Panamanians were not pleased by the commis sion's unilateral decision.

General Torrijos has promised that any new treaty will be put to a national plebi-"A new canal treaty will not be negotiated behind the people's backs."

The United States last month replaced its ambassador, Robert Sayre, thought to be too soft on Panamanian aspirations, with Congress-man Frank T. Bowe, a believer in a hard-line policy.

Latin American diplomats see the sitution as deadlocked. "What can the Panamanians do, with the U.S. Marines in the Canal Zone?" said one

But Latin American opinion will generally be behind Panama in any stand it makes to divest itself of "Yanqui colonialism." Panamanian rela-tions with Cuba have warmed considerably of late and Pan ama may well join Peru and Chile in establishing diplorepresentation with Fidel Castro's government in Havana.

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Cancer Drug Not New, Says Doctor

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -A cancer researcher at the University of California medi-cal centre has accused researchers at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee of raising "false hopes" among cancer vic-

Dr. Martin Apple said Oak Ridge reports of a 100 per cent cancer cure rute in animals by a bacterial agent called BCG "are very mis-leading" and based "on insuf-ficient testing under special circumstances."

Apple is a researcher at the Cancer Research Institute and a recognized authority on the use of drugs to treat

He said the drug BCG is 'nothing new' and has been used in France for years on leukemia patients, "but its ef-fectiveness is yet to be prov-

Canadians Out

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (CP-AP) - The six-man Canadian team failed to qualify for the finals at the end of seven preliminary rounds of play in the 20th Men's Chess Olympics

The Canadians amassed a third place behind East Germany with 21.5 points and Sweden with 20 points, Two games between East Germany and Wales in the seventh and final round were British Columbia.

**VANCOUVER** 

Prices Increase

Prices were generally up with light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange to today. A volume of 1.080.753 shares traded.

In the industrials, Okanagan Helicopter warrants were steady at \$8.50 on 10,600 shares, Canterra was up .01 at .92 on 4,500 shares, International Visual was unchanged at .90 on 3,500 shares and Four Seasons was down .121/2 at \$9.00 on 3,200 shares. Whon-nock A was up .37½ at \$16.87½ and Key Industries was down .01 at .60;

In the mines. Gunn Mines

was up .11 at \$1.34 on 106,950 at .52 on 85,000 shares, Makaoo Developments was up .04 at .53 on 42,750 shares and Adonis Mines was up .06 at \$1.05 on 32,600 shares. was down .05 at .62 and Atilla Resources was up .08 at \$1.96.
In the oils, Monetery A was up .03 at .90 on 75,500 shares,

Albany Oil was up .05 at .80 on 29,650 shares, Coseka Resources was down .10 at \$2.75 on 7,934 shares and Canadian Hydrogas was up .07 at \$1.49 on 7,500. Williams Creek Gold was up .01 at .43 and Chapparal was down .02 at .48.

Brycon Delisted

The Vancouver Stock Exchange today removed Brycon Industries for failure to maintain listing requirements.

Molson Industries Ltd. told the exchange it has made its Class A and Class B shares interconvertible on a sharefor-share basis.

In underwriting news, Canarim Investment Corp. was granted a 60 day extension for

Feb. 19.

Davidson and Co. has been granted a 30-day extension on its options on Dolly Varden .35 Oct. 23 and at .40 Nov. 21. Davidson and Co. dropped

Consolidated Silver Butte Mines. An option at .25 is now due at Nov. 21 and at .30 on

its option on 100,000 shares of Avino at .58.

**EARLY QUOTES** 

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> **VANCOUVER** CLOSE

Export loadings of Canadian wheat Monday included 39,000 bushels to Switzerland. Thunder Bay export wheat r Dist

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures came under heavy liquidating pressure on the board of trade today and closed with a loss of 4½ cents a bushel.

Corn futures, up 1½ cents early in the session along with wheat, fell some twoc ents. Soybeans advanced nearly three cents. Oats gained around a cent. Soybean meal was up \$2 a ton but soybean oil was little changed.

The weather and exports were early influences on prices. Last week's corn movement totalled \$2.3 million bushels. This produced 50 50 75 75 -62 65 + 155 125 -15 605 -120 -7 260 285 +5 28 39 -1 CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat 01LS 50 84 65 130 605 142 51 123 9 260 285 28 39 19 123 100 30 77 76 22 0 90 246 50 75 62 125 605 149 120 260 275 28 39 17 77 77 75 21 85 242 177 722 110 —3 87 —11 29 —1 777 75 21 85 + 23 —2 42 —2

were early influences on prices. Last week's corn movement totalled 32.3 million bushels. This produced strong buying on the opening but profit-taking later brought a 2½-cent decline. There was some recovery before the close.

Wheatfu tures opened irregular, improved slightly, then fell about four cents. In the last hour, new liquidation sent prices down 6½ cents from which a late recovery followed.

Soybean early buying was attributed to the weather. Early harvesting of corn and soybeans has been stalled in some sections. Whis Gold Whites
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a strong volume of trade while oats and barley firmed

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Edgar F. Kaiser, chairman of Kaiser Steel Corp., Kaiser In-dustries and other major affi-

dustries and other major affiliated Kaiser companies, has
been appointed chairman of
Kaiser Resources Ltd.
He succeeds Jack Ashby,
who continues as a director. A
company spokesman said
Ashby wanted more time to
devote to personal interests in
the United States.
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DIVIDENDS By THE CANADIAN PRESS Du Pont of Canada Ltd., 20

Du Pont of Canada Ltd., 20 cents, Oct. 31, record Oct. 2; 1% per cent pfd., 93% cents, Oct 13, record Oct. 2.
Trans Canada Glass Ltd., 7½ cents, Oct. 16, record Sept. 29.

LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stocks quoristions (in new pence) + Associated Brit Foods 73, Blyvoor 210, Bowater Paper 178, Brit Am 100 294/9, Brit Assets Trust 84/9, Brit Leviand 31/9, Brit Chyden 69/9, Brit Petroleum 301/9, Brumsh Oil 40/9, Canadian Pac, 780, Charter Cons 265/9, Courlaulds 163/4, Distribution of the Cons 265/9, Courlaulds 163/4, Distribution of the Cons 265/9, Courlaulds 163/4, Distribution of the Constant of the Co

**EXCHANGE** 

MARKET SUMMARIES

Hopes about peace and a b o u t progress toward rearranging the world's mon-etary system buoyed stock prices enough to keep the market's head above water

After being down more than 5 points earlier, the Dow

Wins Suit

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Eugene J. Tremblay, 24, of Tilbury, Ont., left with a partially paralysed face, right arm and right hand following a two-car crash in 1969, was awarded \$150,000 in an Ontario Supreme Court civil suit

Mr. Tremblay, formerly a book-keeper here but unable to work at that profession since the Oct. 7, 1969 accident on Highway 2 between Chatham and Tilbury, was awarded that amount in general damages in the settlement.

With his father, Raymond Tremblay, he was awarded another \$24,000 special damages for loss of income and expenses associated with the accident.

Defendant was Arthur Gundry of Chatham, driver of the second car involved in the accident.

Vancouver Press Mediator Named

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia Mediation Commission has appointed Clive McKee to mediate a contract dispute between Pacific Press Ltd. and five newspaper unions.

The mediator was appointed at the request of the unions after talks broke off in the second day of negotiations over the issue of technological changes. The contract for about 1,100 union members expires Oct. 31.

Pacific Press prints the Sun and the Province newspapers.

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Dividend No. 111

20 cents per share and an extra dividend of 8 cents per share payable on October 15,1972 to shareholders of record at the close of business on September 15, 1972.

By Order of the Board
DEAN C. KITTS,
Secretary
London, Ontario, September 8, 1972

Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rebounded. At 2 p.m. it was up .23 at 935.96. advances held a 643-to-613 edge over de-

clines on the big board.

Phillips Petroleum, which
has been rising steadily on
the strength of its North Sea discoveries and extensive natural-fas holdins, interrupted its climb today. It was off 1% to \$35¼ following a block trade of 100,000 shares at

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\$35%. Curtiss-Wright, holder of North American rights to the Wankel rotary engine, was up 1% to \$43%.

Montreal

All sectors declined in light trading at Montreal.

Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 599, 753, compared wit 445,400 at the seame time Monday. Papers declined .32 to 93.15, utilities .17 to 156.82, industri-

als .15 to 227.45, the composite .15 to 217.73 and banks .05 to 263.93. Texaco Canada dropped % to \$54, and Villager Shoe ½ to

\$7 while Zeller's gained 1/2 to

Bright and Co. Ltd. was up 3½ to \$20, while Credo dropped 1½ cents to 11 cents and Belhium Standard fell % to \$241/4.

London

Prices at London were easier today as investors awaited the outcome of talks on the

Fisons reacted to a Monday

Fisons reacted to a Monday gain by losing 9p. Easier also were Guest Keen, Tube Investments, Uniliver and Investments, Uniliver and Beecham, Rowntree was up 3p after reporting higher halfyear profits.

Government bonds averaged quarter point advances in quiet trade. Gold shares, dollar storte and Australians were all easier.

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### Dawson

Dawson Developments Ltd. announced today a net income of \$174,623 or 16.52 cents a share for the nine months ended July 31 compared with \$285.454 or 28.54 cents a share for the same period the previous year.

The company attributed the decline to labor problems which slowed down construc-

### Firestone

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada Ltd. said construction will begin immediately on an \$11.6 million addition to its southeast Calgary plant, which will employ about 90 people.

In a news release, president J. D. Moore said the new divi-sion will increase the Calgary's plant production of truck tires by 75 per cent.

The division will be for the manufacturing of earthmover tires, and when operating will supply 35 per cent of the company's national market.

### Ford

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. has announced plans to modernize its casting plant in Windsor, Ont., at a cost of more than \$7.5 million.

The renovated plant is to begin production next September and reach full production in early 1974.

The renovations will involve a more advanced producing higher process producing higher quality products and also will eliminate existing odor prob-

### Chrysler Holds Price Down

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Chrysler of Canada Ltd. an-nounced Monday that its 1973 cars and trucks will sell for same prices as 1972 models for vehicles with the same equipment. Other major manufacturers made similar announcements earlier.

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### Captain

Delays in installation of equipment in hotels resulted in a net loss of \$388,452 or 12.8 ternational Industries Ltd. for the six months ended June 30, the company reports.

In the first half of last year the company made a net profit of \$60,204 or 2.1 cents a share.

The loss occurred despite an increase of 17 per cent in reveune, up to \$1.727,640 from \$1,473,295.

The company manufactures and installs in hotels its Captain service bars which dispenses liquor, cigarettes and other commodities.

### Webb and Knapp

Webb and Knapp (Canada) Ltd. report net earnings of \$534,503 or 18 cents a share in the six months ended June 30.

The earnings include an extraordinary item of \$229,207 which includes \$226,240 from the sale of the investment in a shopping centre. Without the extraordinary item the earnings are 10 cents a share. Revnue for the period was \$947,816.

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# business Labor Holds the Key-Cham

By AL FORREST Times Business Editor

Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Terry Farm-er said Monday unions must be made to realize that high labor costs are a major cause

He said labor unions must restrain their wage demands, hopefully voluntarily but by controls if necessary.

Farmer has returned from the national Chamber of Com-merce convention in Ottawa Victoria's resolution urging wage and price con-trols was referred to the national directors for action.

"This was not a delaying mies. We want them to look

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tactic," Farmer said. "The national directors wanted time to study all sides of the question before taking a deci-

At the national convention, the delegates agreed to favor wage and price controls in time of emergency.
The Victoria delegation argued that the emergency had

already arrived. Farmer said the view of the national chamber seemed to be that there was no crisis yet because Canada's rate of inflation at five per cent was lower than many other coun-

"But that is looking at the

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at the problem in terms of people, particularly those on fixed incomes," Farmer said. In view of the considerable

sition in the chamber to immediate wage and price controls, it may be necessary to come to some compromise such as voluntary restraints.

In that case the onus would be upon labor to co-operate because unions had not support-

ed voluntary restraints when they were tried by the federal government, Farmer said.

"A voluntary system might-work but labor would have to co-operate. And it might take a year or two years before unions could be educated to the need to restrain their demands and make a voluntary system work.

That is why we are con-

### Textile Sales Eyed

MONTREAL (CP) - The Canadian Textiles Institute is studying sales possibilities in Eastern Europe, a spokesman said in an interview.

James Robertson, assistant general manager of the institute, was answering charges by a Czechoslovakian trade official that Canadian textile industries were "unaggressive" in offering their goods to Czech importers.

"So far, I haven't seen much commercial activity by Canadians to offer us any-Jaroslav Pinkava, president of Centrotex, Czechoslovakian state textile export-import consortium said last week.

Robertson said that once a survey of Eastern Europe had been completed, sales representatives would be sent over

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He said Canada would be "most happy" to trade in tex-tiles with Czechoslovakia.

### EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Captain International Indus-Tries Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$388,452 loss, 12.8 cents a share; 1971, \$60,204 grofit, 2.1 cents.

Dawson Developments Ltd., nine months ended July 31: 1972, \$174,623, 16.52 cents a share; 1971, \$285,454, 28.54

cents. Webb and Knapp Canada 1.td., six months ended June 30: 1972, \$534,503, 18 cents a share; 1971, no figures avail-

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tinuing our campaign now. We feel that there will be some kind of controls or restraints about a year after the election but the program of education has to be started now," Farmer said.

The newly elected national directors will call a meeting soon to deal with the Victoria

Victoria Chamber manager brian Small said he has mailed a letter to incoming Canadian Chamber of Commerce president A. J. Ellis continuing the Victoria campaign and urging a "yes" vote when the directors meet on the question of wage and price controls.

He said the letter contained clippings from Canadian newspaper editorials support-ing the Victoria stand. He said the Calgary Herald wrote an editorial saying the emer-gency the Canadian chamber foresees some time in the future has already arrived and

controls are needed now. 'That is our position exactly," he said.

### Bond Issues Up

Canadian bond financing to the end of August is up from a year earlier by \$67.8 million for a total \$4 billion.

Wood Gundy Ltd. reports federal, provincial and municipal governments plus private corporations launched issues worth \$656 million in August, compared with \$247.75 million in August 1971.

The federal government issued \$350 million in bonds of three years term or longer last month, compared with none a year ago. But the total this year is down at \$875 mil-lion against \$1.1 billion.

Provincial government fi-nancing is up by \$56 million to \$250.8 million in August and by \$375 million to \$1.56 billion for the year to date.

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### Random Picks From A Bagful of Memories

A lot of nonsense gets filed away from time to time, and later, the big question is: why? Now from a random grab-bag on moving day:

First, if Mrs. Bob Barlow is looking in, I've got news for her. I've got that picture she asked for, showing hubby Bob (42), Andy Hebenton (31), and Milan Marcetta (28), with 101 pucks piled up in front of them. It's got something to do with hockey in this town in the days of Buck Houle of the Maple Leafs . . . And now dear, old Buck is in the WHA, and goalie Al Millar is still under hospital care in Montreal . . . and sure, it was fun while it lasted . . . Now a faded Christmas card from Ed Dorohoy, and, in the same keepsake envelope, one from Colin Kilburn, and also Eddie Olsen, ex-Victoria coaches all . . . And one from Don Webster, too now in California, and a 1949 Cougar program: The price 10 cents!

The Jim Peters story popped up again in a yellowed picture record of the 1954 British Empire Games at Vancouver, and also in the classic category, the shot of John Landy looking over the wrong shoulder for Roger Bannister at Empire Stadium . . . Bannister romped by at that very moment and worr the very first mile race in which two runners broke the fourminute barrier . . . That was the summer, too, that pro baseball died, never to be reborn in this town. But not so in Vancouver. And an ancient program tells of history there. The third baseman was Brooks Robinson, now with the Orioles, and fairly handy with a glove . . . Emmett Ashford, the first negro umpire in organized baseball, told his story here before he went on to the American League, and he also told the fans one memorable night that he, an umpire, was human after all.

When a decision of his was disputed, he listened, saw the error of his ways, turned to the grandstand and shocked everybody in baseball with these words: "Ladies and gentlemen. I have made a mistake . . ." Maybe, but the baseball people didn't when they made him an umpire . . . But now a fight program from Seattle when Pete Rademecher was the newest 'white hope'' . . . a stack of letters from Jack Hurley, dean of all fight promoters in Seattle . . . a world series program from 1950: Yanks 4, Phils 0 . . . An NHL program from the same year: Chicago 2, Toronto 1. Adam Brown scored both goals for Chicago . . . A golf scoreboard autographed by a luncheon tablemate, Tommy Bolt . . . the name of Avery Brundage scrawled across his address to the International Olympic Committee meeting in Amsterdam in 1970, and an unanswered letter from former track star Anne Langdale, who is now back in competition, and what's this?

Two Canada-Russia hockey programs from the days of coach Jackie McLeod and the Nationals. The score of one game: Canada 5, Russia 1 . . . Fran Huck was the darling of the fans that night . . . And old Archie Moore was in town once the fans that night... And old Archie Moore was in town once too, to talk to. He was quite a character, and a great fighter... and Bobo Olsen was another who inked a fight program... Then there was the record and the recollection of a pregame chat with Jerrry West of the Los Angeles Lakers, when the Lakers played the SuperSonics here. A fine gentleman... and why, I don't know, but a notation that Bill Shoemaker is 4'11" tall, and weighs 103 pounds... Another unanswered letter: "Is there any law against making crooked dice?" No, only against people who use them... And a scribbled thought on horse racing: With off track-betting the new vogue, and gaining popularity, the powers-that-be are deciding that people should have an opportunity to bet whether they can afford it or not.

The Len Kasparovitch story is an old baseball yarn. He was an Hawaiian righthander who once received a caution from the league president for making a mockery of the park's lighting system by patrolling the outfield fence with an old-type coal oil lantern as his beacon . . . It was front-page news when Florence Chadwick first arrived to attempt to swim the Strait of Juan De Fuca. It was national news when Bert Thomas of Juan De Fuca . . . It was national news when Bert Thomas and Marilyn Bell did swim it . . . In retrospect, the stories are equally interesting, because now it is an almost completely forgotten athletic feat . . .

Plus just one more in the unlikely and the unexpected category: A seemingly age-old picture showing yours truly offering congratulations to Jim Tang on winning a fishing derby and the boat we were standing in. (So. I suppose there's still hope for Team Canada yet.)

Now, do come and see us in our brand new digs. A new era has begun, with hopefully, more nonsense.

### Whither Williams? **Even Ted Won't Tell**

liams is expected to announce this week what he intends to do about the last year left on his Texas Ranger contract. The odds are he won't be spending it as manager.

An hour visit with Williams will get you a report on Texas dove hunting, the fact he uses a double barrel shotgun on wood cock in New Hampshire, and anything else you want to talk about except a straight answer on his plans.

Only once did he use "they" to refer to the Rangers.

"The season's been a grind, no doubt," Williams said. "I imagine owner Bob Short will announce something about

"I hate losing but this club will have to sufter a few more years before it moves into the first division. They have potential down the road . . . maybe in three years. Things can happen fast."

The Rangers of the American League West have the worst record in baseball as they have stuck with a youth

'I've heard Ted complain about the 'grind' for the last four years, then he always shows up for spring training with the enthusiasm of a kid," said general manager Joe

"It's up to him, whatever he wants to do is OK with Short," Burke said. "If Ted decides not to manage, then I can see him in sort of an adyou know make spring train-

DALLAS (AP) - Ted Wil- ing and work with the young

'I can't ever see him sitting behind a desk. He couldn't stand it for 15 minutes. You should see him come in here and go through his mail ... zip zip zip . . . and he's through it and gone."

nounce something when he's ready. I expect it will be this

The only inconsistency you get in talking to Williams and that Williams said the front nouncement and the front office said Williams will decide the time and place.

Burke said "Ted will an-

football's young, struggling teams, but for coach Hank Stram of Kansas City Chiefs it may as well have been the game of the year.

tionally televised game.

The Chiefs were sidetracked

en route to the Super Bowl last season by Miami Dolphins. When the Dolphins beat the Chiefs again last week, game losing streak in league

the team loosened up some to-night and I'm pleased."

Except when they were dropping it, the Chiefs did move virtually at will against the Saints. Quarterback Lenny Dawson wound up with 21 completions in 29 attempts for 203 yards. He had one intercepted when his receiver

The Chiefs netted 324 yards offensively to 164 for the

The Chiefs averaged a sixyard gain on their first-down plays, not including a 44-yard Dawson pass to tight end Morris Stroud which set up a

field goal. Rookie safety Larry Marshall fumbled a punt at his 27-yardline and Saint linebacker Ray Hester was there to pounce on it. Four plays later, Charlie Durkee put the Saints ahead with a 31-yard field

Later in the second period, running back Jeff Kinney, the only other rookie on the Doug Wyatt scooped it up and raced 35 yards for a touch-

Kansas City, meanwhile, drove 78 yards for Jan Sten-erud's first field goal, a 12-

"The Czechs say 'We have an agreement and we willplay if you will come," Kryczka

arne's 'Blackmail' Rebuffed

Ahearne, as president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, is the undisputed czar of world amateur hockey.

Czechoslovakia is a member of the IIHF.
Kryczka said Ahearne demanded "\$5,000
or half of anything realized over \$55,000,
whichever was greater," from the TV reve-

Unless the money was forthcoming

Ahearne told him, the game in Prague would

"What can you call that except black-mail?" Kryszka asked Monday.

"He told me the game would not go on unless he approved it," Kryczka said, but he added the game would be played without

Ahearne's approval, if necessary.

According to the CAHA head, Ahearne threatened to bar the Czechs from the world championships if they played the Canadian pros without his permission. Ahearne also controls the world tournament.

controls the world tournament.

"But that would bring the Russians down on him," Kryczka pointed out. "Canada is out, the United States is in the B group and without the Czechs — the world champions — what sort of championship would there be?"

There has been bad feeling between Ahearne and the CAHA since Canada pulled out of the world tournament two years ago. At that time, the UHF repersed on an agree-

At that time, the IIHF reneged on an agree-

ment to allow Canada to use nine professionals who would have been reinstated as

amateurs for the tournament.

Team Canada had a little committee-room dickering of its own Monday and won the right to pick the officials for today's game. Uve Daljberg of Sweden and Ruda Batja of Czechoslovakia were the choices.

Two West Germans who officiated Canada's 3-2 victory over Russia Sunday have been under fire and Team Canada coach Harry Sinden said Monday he has been given word "from the top" that Franz Baader and Josef Kompalla would not be assigned to the key eighth game of the series Thursday.

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HE'S A LOSER: Archie Manning (8), New Orleans Saints quarterback, is thrown for an eight-yard loss by Kansas City Chiefs tackle Buck Buchanan (left ) in Monday night's

MOSCOW — Team Canada and Russia re-newed their hockey rivalry today in the sev-enth game of the eight-game global series, but a dandy battle developed in the commit-tee rooms between a couple of old adversar-ies — Bunny Ahearne and the Canadian Am-ateur Hockey Association

The root of the problem was, as usual,

Joe Kryczka of Calgary, president of the CAHA, accused Ahearne of blackmail when he demanded a minimum of \$5,000 from the

television right on a match between Team Canada and Czechoslovakia in Prague Satur-

ateur Hockey Association.

National Football League game in New Orleans. The Chiefs scored a 20-17 victory on a 22-yard field goal in the last two minutes of play. (AP

# Chiefs Have Struggle In Getting by Saints

was actually a rather lack-lustre victory over one of pro

"It was an important game for us," said Stram, after his Chiefs came from behind to edge New Orleans Saints 20-17 Monday night in the National Football League's na-

'This was a pivotal game for us," said Stram. "We've been fighting desperately to game. We've been tight, but Kansas City roster, fumbled on a sweep and Saint safety

The Chiefs were driving in the third period, trying to break a 10-10 tie, but Dawson never got the snap, Saint end Richard Neal gobbled it up and New Orleans drove 74 yards for a touchdown, Archie Manning eight yards to Dave Parks.

yarder; 65 yards for Dawson's three-yard TD pass to tight end Willie Frazier; 57 yards for Dawson's 22-yard TD pass and 58 yards for Stenerud's game-winning 22-yard field goal with just 1:21 to play.

# Ryan New Member Of Select '300'

Nolan Ryan of California Angels has joined an exclusive strikeout club of American League pitchers that includes the legendary Walter Johnson.

Johnson's whistling fastball helped him record more than 300 strikeouts in a season way back in 1910. Others who have reached that plateau are Rube Waddell, Bob Feller, Vida Blue, Mickey Lolich, McDowell and now,

The Angels' hard-throwing righthander fanned 12 Texas batters to bring his season's total to 302 as he beat the Rangers 2-1 on a three-hitter Monday night.

"Sure, I've given 300-mark some thought," said Ryan, "but not a lot of thought until my last start when I got only four strike-outs in nine innings against-Kansas City

"I got a little worried about it. again tonight when my fast-ball was very ordinary for the first six innings.'

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His "very ordinary" fastball got eight Rangers on strikeouts in the first six innings. Ryan then used his strikeout pitch to get out of tight situations in the eighth and ninth.

Only one other game was played in the major leagues Monday night as San Diego Padres defeated Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3 in a National League contest.

Ryan's successes no doubt gives New York Mets some second thoughts about his trade this past winter. He was one of four players pried loose National League

club for Jim Fregosi.
"I felt all along that I could be a winning pitcher in the majors if someone let me pitch every fourth day," said Ryan. "Pitching every 10th or 12th day just isn't often enough to keep your rhythm and build your confidence."

With one out in the California eighth, Ryan doubled, took third on Sandy Alomar's bouncer and scored when Mickey Rivers' bouncer skipped through first base-

man Larry Bittner's legs.
Pinch-hitter Randy Elliott came through with a runscorto help San Diego beat Los Angeles.

### Gregarah Pair Tops Golf Event

Gord Rawnsley and Ken Hincks, both of Gregarah, captured top honors in, the fourth unnual Lower Island Nine-Hole Golf Association's

Rawnsley won the handicap championship while. Hincks claimed the low gross title in the 54-hole event.

Other prize-winners included F. Ross, W. Tatlor, F. Yetter, N. Whittet, A. Robertson, B. Hart, B. Johnstone and D.

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

### CASUAL SPITZ STARTS SHOW CAREER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Olympic champion Mark Spitz underwent his baptism into show business Monday and commented: "I'm usually nervous before a performance, but this time I wasn't. I just played around.

This time the Carmichael, Calif., swimmer was playing for big money, instead of the seven gold medals he won at Munich. He was making his debut as an entertainer, taping the Bob Hope television show for NBC Oct. 5.

Spitz appeared at a news conference at Hope's mansion in North Hollywood. Having rehearsed with the 22-year-old athlete, Hope remarked, "Mark got along very well. I was surprised, because this is the first time out for him. I think got a real future in our business.
"He's a real inspiration to the youth of our nation — and

what an athlete: He makes Superman seem like Truman

# 'Critical' Issue Threatens Strike

LONDON, Ont. (CP) - Ferson Jenkins 20-game winner with the National League Chicago Cubs, said Monday a second strike in as many seasons by the Major League Baseball Players. Association 'could easily happen" if the owners reject any of the cur-rent "critical" issues before

The 28-year-old Chatham, Ont., native, here to open the United Appeal campaign, said the transfer of equity from the players' medical plan built up through several sea-

sons to the players' pension BASEBALL

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increase in minimum wage to \$15,000 a season from \$13,000. were the critical issues facing the owners.

and retirement fund and an

"These are the two key issues I feel the players' association will insist be changed." Jenkins said. "If the owners don't come up with something of an imcould easily have another

He said the association also is demanding a shorter schedule, shorter training camp period and a slight increase in

meal money.

Jenkins said the players have accumulated more than \$800,000 in interest through their medical plan and have ferred to the pension plan.

### Fossils' Goalie Throttles Rebels

Fossils got sensational goalrossis got sensational goar-tending from Mike Hayes and upset defending champion Rebels Grey, 1-0, in Van-couver Island Men's Field Hockey Association play\_at Windsor Park Sunday.

A goal by Sam Lum with 52 seconds left decided the out-

ways down Rebels Red, 5-2, at Pemberton Park and Tigers shut out Orangemen, 2-0, at

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Southend 1, Scunthorpe 0,
Trensmere 4, Chariton 0.

# Cougars Down to Only Four Holdovers,

Times Staff

There may be changes between now and the Western Canada Major Hockey League's opening game on Oct. 5, but it looks as if Victoria Cougars will start the 1972-73 campaign with just four holdovers.

Cougars' early makeup was Cougars' early makeup was determined, more or less, at the weekend. Cougars kept 20 players and assigned other training camp hopefuls to Nanaimo Clippers, Vlctoria's affiliate in the B.C. Junior

Cougars defeated Nanaimo

9-2 Monday night at Memorial Arena to record their fifth straight pre-season success. The exhibition helped the Vic-toria and Nanaimo managements to further assess the

The major surprise was the assigning of forward Ron Poole and defenceman-forward Carl Cureatz to Nanaimo. Both played with Cougars on a regular basis last year. Victora manager Eric Bishop stressed, however, that both are "subject to recall" and that "it's important to have dependable players backing

"We know what they can

do," interjected coach Mitch Pechet. "We're giving the promising newcomers a chance. If they don't measure up, then we can make changes easily."

A surprise not expected was the absence of centre Perry Robinson. The lanky sopho-more from Manitoba decided to pass up junior hockey in favor of a physical education course at the University of

That leaves winger Al McLaren and defencemen Murray Worley, Jim Atamanenko and Blake Robinson as Also listed on the roster are

Bourcier; defencemen Don Black, Rick Williams, Kim Clackson and Peter Lemon, and forwards Dave Faulkner, Don Dzaidyk; Terry Ewasiuk,
Frank Hyndman, Pete
Morris, Cal Kitching, Jim Van
Camp, Bób Murdoch, Dale
Cook and Don Williams.
Bick Williams, was chtained Rick Williams was obtained

at the weekend to help seal a deal that sent defenceman Frank Hyndman counted a George Pesut to Saskatoon Although on the small size, the 17-year-old rearguard showed to good advantage in Monday's exhibition.

Brian Day and Rick Beelher scored for Clippers, who led 2-1 after the first period but were out-scored 4-0 in each of the final two frames. Goaltending remains Vic-

toria's biggest question mark but both Rogers and Bourcier has been Faulkner, a 17-yearcame up with several sparold from Winnipeg who scored kling stops and were extremethree times. Faulkner also ly steady.

The most pleasing aspect of counted three goals in Sun-

day's 7-3 victory over the Clippers in Nanaimo.

Hitching, shifted to wing from defence, also scored three times Monday while Bob Murdoch added a pair. Victoria's play in the pre-season outings has been the skating of the forwards.

Granted, only one of the five games has been against WCHL opposition, but the overall skating has been

It isn't a useless kind of skating. The forwards, generally, have mobility and method. Plus which, they have size and have been able to score

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# Bays, Tyees Held in Check By Boot Rivals

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Soccer League Monday.
Vic High, playing at home,
ran into a red-hot goaltender
and had to be content with a scoreless draw against Bely mont. Oak Bay frittered away a 2-0 half-time lead to Mount View and settled for a 2-2 View an standoff.

The results left Oak Bay and Vic with seven points each on three wins and a tie. Belmont climbed into a thirdplace tie with Claremont Spartans, who downed Esqui-

malt, 6-1, yesterday.

Relmont's 17-year-old goal-keeper, Tim Foden, was brilliant in preserving the shutout for his team. With Vic carrying the play most of the game, Foden kicked out several close-in drives. He made three diving saves late in the

It was a far cry from last season when Foden let in 43 goals while playing for BelOak Bay got first-half goals from Robert Gutierrez and Dave Martin at Mount View, but the home team came on in the second half and tied it. on goals by Bob Cool and Sam

Claremont had an easier time against Esquimalt, jumping to a 4-0 lead at the intermission. Curtis Henry and Mike Costello each scored twice for the winners while Alan Robertson and Chris Finestone got the other goals. Howie Lee replied for Esqui-

Mount Douglas, meanwhile, picked up its first win of the season by beating Reynolds, 5-1. Alan Grey scored two penalty-kick goals for Mount Doug with Ernie Carson, Mike Smart and Bruce Fougner getting the others. George Shead was the Reynolds

# All-Star Contest Launches Season

The Vancouver Island Hockey League opens another sea-son Friday night when champion Chemainus Blues provide the opposition for the annual

### Claremont's Runners Lead

The eight-race high school cross-country season opened yesterday with Claremont and Mount Douglas taking the

Claremont won the boys' division ahead of second-place Mount Doug while the two schools switched positions in the girls' section.

Richard Kirkham of Oak Bay won the boys' race while Gord Evans of Belmont was second and Mike Long of Mount Doug third. Girls' win-ner was Jill McLeod of Claremont followed by Cathy Bertoia of Mount Doug and Deb-bie Salisbury of Claremont.

p.m. at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

The league will have six teams, Greater Victoria Police Combos replacing the de-funct Victoria Cubs junior "B" club. Combos, coached by Bob Vining, had played in the Armed Services Hockey

Blues will play their home games Saturday nights at Chemainus Fuller Lake

Four Victoria entries are back, three of them with new coaches. Only returning coach is Norm Hackett with University of Victoria Norsemen, who will guide the all-star team Friday night. New coaches are Skip Sha-

mehorn, replacing Chuck Davies behind the bench of CFB Esquimalt Buccaneers; Paul LaPointe, replacing Joe Iannarelli with Esquimalt Butler Brothers, and Vic Sage, replacing Ron Maxwell with London Boxing Club.

### Olympic Price Tag Due To Be Cut at Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) - Roger general for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, said Monday ef-forts would be made to bring the Games down to a "more modest scale, a more human achieved in recent years.

The proposal is designed to make it possible for poorer countries to stage the Games, returning to the true Olympic spirit, he said in an address to the Canadian Club.

Existing facilities will have to be used to reduce the Games to a more manageable scale, he said.

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Rousseau said of the terrorist attack on Israeli athletes at Munich:

"We must face the fact that organized violence and terrorism have now, unfortunately, become a certain way of life in some parts of the world.

"But let's make it very clear that the tragic events of Munich had nothing to do with the Games themselves . . ."

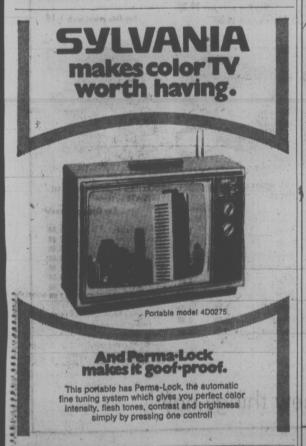
"Let's also make it very clear that it never entered our minds to stop organizing the 1975 Olympic Games in Monbecause of events."

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Times Staff

Suddenly, Jim Young isn't a kid any more.

Everyone makes that dis-covery sooner or later, or course, but for B.C. Lions' pass-catching star, the revela-tion comes as something of a

Young, you see, is only 29. But the fact is, he ranks third in seniority among the 32 players making up the youngest team in the Canadian Football League.

"It's really strange," he admitted Monday at the Lions

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troversial penalty call that ended Saturday's Canadian Football League game in Edmonton in which Ottawa Rough Riders

You can give the game officials all the credit on that con-

Owen Dejanovich, line coach with the B.C. Lions. explained

Officials, however, called Edmonton centre Bob Howes for interference against Woodward on the three-yard line.

Dejanovich explained Monday that normally a game can't

end on a penalty but in the case of a return kick, the offending team must give up the ball at the point where the infraction

Still, Eskimos announced today they are lodging an offi-cial protest on the grounds that there was substantial evidence that Ottawa defensive captain Mos Racine declined the pen-alty. In that case, Eskimos claim, the point should count and

**Bobby Hull Could Use** 

A Philadelphia Lawyer

CHICAGO (AP) - A United / ladelphia is expected to rule

filed by the WHA against the NHL which alleges the NHL

reserve system violates the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and

Counsel Jerome H. Torshen of the Cougars asked Judge Bernard M. Decker Monday

to issue a temporary restrain-

ing order against Chicago Black Hawks of the NHL pro-

hibiting them from attempting to enforce the "reserve

clause in its contract with star player Bobby Hull."

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States District Court judge

Monday ordered an anti-trust suit filed by Winnipeg Jets and Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Association

against the National Hockey League transferred to the fed-

The action was taken be-cause a federal judge in Phi-

Flin Flon

Wins Fourth

FLIN FLON, Man. (CP) -Flin Flon Bombers won their fourth straight Western Cana-

da Hockey League exhibition

game Monday, a 6-1 decision over New Westminster

Baline Stoughton and

Wayne Bianchin each scored two goals for the Bombers and Al Hillier and Norm Mi-

chell added singles. Ron Ken-

nedy scored the lone New

Westminster goal.

eral court in Philadelphia.

the ruling to Mondays gathering at the Lions Touchdown Luncheon in Victoria.

the Red Lion Motor Inn.
"With every ball club I played on, I was the kid... en in college."

But not this year.

"I havn't chagd," Youg added. "To me, I'm still the kid. But the rest of the guys on the club look at me as a

Which is exactly what he is.
This is his eighth season of pro football, counting two with Minnesota Vikings and six with the Lions.

Only two players, defensive end and linebacker Greg Findlay (in his 11th season) and offensive tackle Ken Su-garman (nine years) have been with the Lions longer

Young has been through enough for any grid veteran. For one thing, he's a retired coach, having handled the receivers and backfielders for Simon Fraser University. Simon Fraser University Clansmen until two years ago. His work with the Lions and as director of sales for a New Westminster convention centre forced him to give up

And he's played every backfield and end position, outside of quarterback, since he left home in Hamilton 12 years ago to study at Queen's Uni-Edmonton's Dave Cutler missed a 41-yard field goal attempt on the last play of the game and defensive back Dave Woodward returned the kick out of the end zone. When Eskimo quarterback Tom Wilkinson kicked the ball back through the end zone, it appeared the game had finished in a tie.

played fullback, running back and slotback with Queen's, setting rushing records that

That earned him a National Football League shot with Minnesota and he stuck for two seasons before being dealt to the Lions.

It was with the Vikings that he moved to end and that's

been his niche ever since. Two years ago, Young's ca-pabilities as a pass catcher earned him the Canadian-ofthe-Year award in the CFL.

### LANCASTER SUFFERING **BRUISED RIBS**

REGINA (CP) - Saskat-REGINA (CP) — Saskat-chewan Roughriders received some good news Monday when team doctors reported that quarterback Ron Lan-caster has bruised ribs, a painful injury but one that should allow him to keep the Western Football Conference club's playoff hones alive. It Western Football Conference club's playoff hopes alive. It had earlier been feared that Lancaster's ribs had been broken in Sunday's 18-16 loss

ment and a lot of fans couldn't understand why he tailed off, so to speak.

What they didn't know was that Young played over half the campaign with injuries that would have sidelined just about anyone else. There was a shoulder suparation, a smashed finger, pulled chest muscles and a calcium deposit\_that prevented him from lifting his right arm above the

But nobody else in the league knew about that, so Young continued to run pass patterns as a decoy.

He's healthy again, as his record this season indicates. So far, he's caught 33 passes for over 700 yards and five touchdowns. Despite playing with a last-place club, this could be his most productive

One thing Lions already have established: They're not

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by soundly beating them last week in Toronto.
Young switched to tight end for that one and caugit a pair of touchdown tosses from quarterback Don Moorehead. Young filled in for Dave Denny, sidelined with an ankle injury.
But Denny will suit up for

But Denny will suit up for tonight's encounter at Van-couver's Empire Stadium against Ottawa Rough Riders putting Young back at his customary wide receiver

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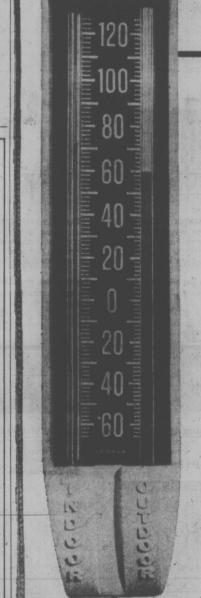


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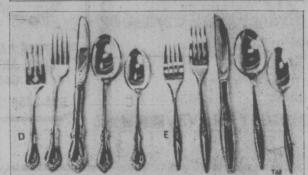
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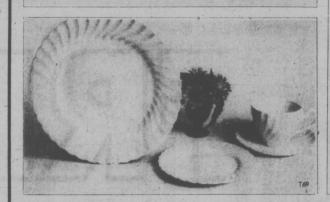
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### SWAN-NAPPER JAILED

VANCOUVER (CP) George Henry Piche, 29, was sentenced to 17 days in jail Friday for the theft of an Australian black swan from Stan ley Park He was returned to, Vancouver from Edmonton on a Canada-wide warrant issued here. Piche was charged after the swan was found dead by said it was the only female.

### **Ministers** Urged To Quit

CASTLEGAR (CP) - Defeated Social Credit MLA Burt Campbell Monday called for the resignation of two provincial cabinet ministers. Campbell, who represented Revelstoke-Slocan in the last legislative session, said both Mines Minister Leo Nimsick, MLA for Kootenay and Labor Minister Bill King, who de-feated Campbell Aug. 30, must quit if a proposal for a must dut it a proposal for a publicly-owned slurry coal pipeline is adopted by the government. Campbell said railway jobs will be lost through a pipeline proposal.

### b.c. briefs

**Extradition Sought** 

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (CP) Extradition hearings began Monday to return an Alaska man to Prince George to face a charge of attempted

Henry Wilfred Goth, 43, was arrested in Anchorage last month charged with possession of an offensive weapon after a May 29 shooting at Valemount in which Alphonse Brussier was wounded in the chest. Brussier has since re-

### Sawmill Halted

MACKENZIE (CP) About 300 sawmill workers employed here by British Co-lumbia Forest Products Ltd. remained off the job Monday in a dispute over the lack of progress in contract negotiations. They refused to work Friday. Mackenzie is 150 miles north of Prince George.

### Illegal Fishing

FORT FRASER (CP) Four Indians were fined a total of \$700 for violations of the Fisheries Act. John Ketlo was fined \$300 for attempting to sell 50 sockeye salmon he had caught, Norma Ketlo was fined \$100 for offering fish for sale, Allan Nooski was fined \$100 for jigging salmon and Donald Peters was fined \$100 for offering fish for sale.

### Yoga Ban Fails

VANCOUVER (CP) - The school board Monday defeated a motion that would have banned the teaching of yoga from city schools. Board Chairman Ian Kelsey, who opposed the motion said those who didn't want yoga taught were opposed to its religious aspects, these could be separated from its physical fitness

### Suit Dismissed

VANCOUVER (CP) - Federal court judge Frank Shep-pard dismissed Monday a suit for losses filed by relatives of a man shot and killed by an RCMP officer last year.

Judge Sheppard dismissed the case on the grounds that it was not filed within 12 months of the death of Douglas Hig-

ginbottom, 31. Higginbottom was shot by Constable Geoffrey Tourand during a struggle which occured while the constable was escorting Higginbottom to Clinton for question-

### Fire Investigated

NELSON (CP) - RCMP are investigating a fire, the second in two months, at Krestova, about 12 miles west destroyed a large farm building containing chickens, geese and rabbits on the property of Joseph Lorinez, On Aug. 12 a fire believed to have been set destroyed the home of Fred Maloff, John Maloff, 49, who also lived in the house, died at the scene of the fire, apparently of a heart attack.

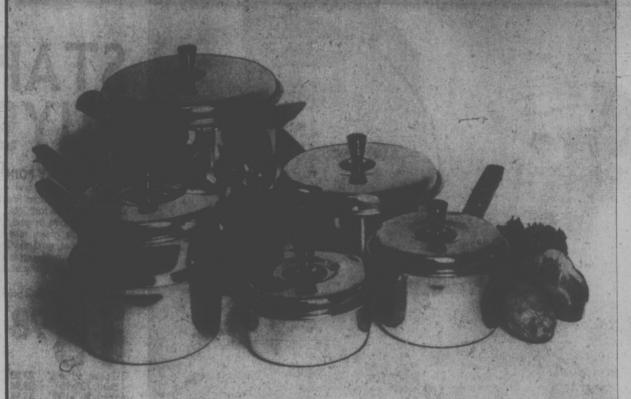
### Clear Waterfront

VANCOUVER (CP) - The city waterfront west of Main Street will be free of heavy in-dustrial development, Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford said Monday, after a meeting with Mayor Tom Campbell and senior city officials. The meeting discussed terms of reference for a special harbor development steering commit-

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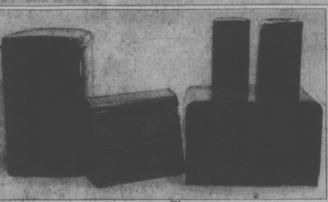
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### Subsidy For Pregnant Cows?

EDMONTON (CP)—Dr. Bill Brishane, a member of the Alberta Veterinary Medical Association, says the govern-ment, not the farmer, should pay most of the cost of such operations as a caesarian section on a pregnant cow.

Association members, at their annual summer meeting voted support for a provincial socialized system of veterinary medicine and agreed that the government should support such a plan. The plan it was suggested, should be designed by the province's veterinarians.

Dr. Brisbane, of Edmonton, said the association will study the financial implications of such a plan before it formally

approaches the government.

He said a prepaid plan now is operating successfully as a pilot project in the Peace River area and the problem is how to make a similar plan practical for the entire prov-

The Peace River plan involves municipalities which each pay \$4,000 a year. Livestock men in those areas then pay vastly reduced veterinary

fees.

For instance, if a farmer involved in the Peace River plan was to bring a pregnant cow to the clinic to have the calf delivered by caesarian section, it would cost the farmer a basic \$3 fee.

But the same operation anywhere else in the province might cost the farmer \$50 or more plus medicine, Dr. Bris-bane said.

### the prairies

### Royalty Cut Urged

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (CP) — Coal royalties in Alberta should be reduced and any move to increase them would be a mistake, says Gordon Taylor, veteran Social Credit

Taylor, who has represented the Drumheller constituency for more than 30 years, said in a news release that an

increase in coal royalties
"would be folly personified."
The domestic coal mine in
East Coulee is struggling to
stay alive and an increase in royalties would be the straw that breaks the camel's back," he said.

### \* \* Unmarked Cars Back

CALGARY (CP) - Unmarked traffic patrol cars are back on city streets after a two-month layoff because sta-tistical evidence shows they reduced serious accidents, says Chief Inspector Howard Leary of the police department's traffic division.

The ghost cars" carry two plainclothes officers who look for impaired drivers, dangerous driving, and criminal neg-

In a period immediately preceding first use of the cars, injury accidents had risen to more than 100 a month and there were as manyas five traffic deaths a

### \* \* \* Hospital Under Fire

CALGARY (CP) - Board chairman George Cloakey of the General Hospital said Monday that any complaints regarding emergency services at the hospital will be investigated when they are re-

He said he has not yet received written details of four complaints which Ald. Tom Priddle said he mailed to weekend. board members during the

### 'Special Case'

LETHBRIDGE (CP) Premier Peter Lougheed officially opened the University of Lethbridge and said the government will continue to treat it as a special case."

The university held its first classes one year and 14 days prior to the official opening and now has an enrolment of 1,140, down nine per cent from last year. The premier said at opening ceremonies the government will give the university full support to encues that it grows to the size sure that it grows to the size essential to maintain itself in terms of future growth.". \* \* \*

### Games Bid Set

RED DEER (CP) - City council Monday authorized a committee to prepare a brief and submit the city's official bid for the 1975 Canada Winter Games.

The committee was given \$4,000 to pay costs of preparing and presenting the bid. Council also agreed to invite participation for staging the games from adjoining counties and municipalities, if the bid is accepted.





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# 'Fall Guys' for NDP

School boards will become "fall guys" for the NDP government if proposed changes in the educational policy do not work out, Saan-ich Pemnsula School Board chairman Jack Armstrong said Monday.

Commenting on a letter from Education

Minister Eileen Dailly, Armstrong told a board meeting that although he deplored the removal of a ceiling for teachers' salaries, he regarded as even more dangerous removal of the Social Credit financial formula.

"This will enable boards to raise taxes to any desired level," he said. 'Ratepayers will have no say in education

but will become simply suppliers of children to the system," said Armstrong, adding that B.C. Teachers Federation will now obtain "everything they wish for."

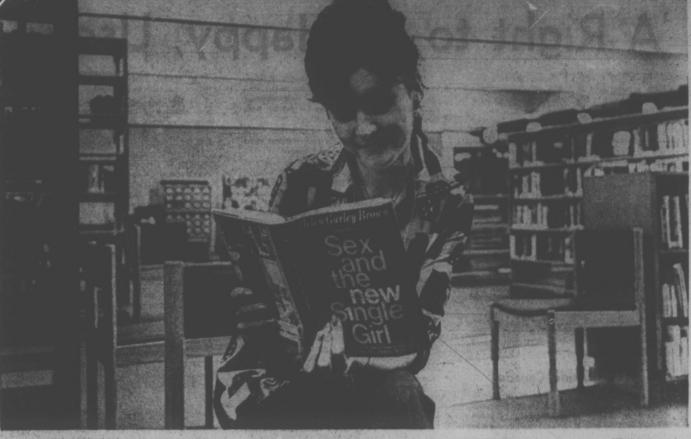
exit by making school boards responsible; but it will not be easy to get people to stand for this office.'

Trustee Gordon Ewan agreed that "absolute chaos" has been imposed on school

"What is the target date for salary negotiations," he asked, "what ground rules will

we be operating under?" The board moved to reassure ratepayers by resolving to do everything in its power to remain "entirely frugal."

In other business school board appointed Joseph Lott, principal of Claremont to take over as principal of the new Parkland School in North Saanich.



SAANICH CENTENNIAL library opened for business Monday morning and among 45,000 books this one, being checked by staffer Darlene Mu-

zychka, suggests there might actual-

ly be something new to say about one of literature's most durable subjects. Library brangh, at 880 Seymour behind the old Town and Country shopping centre branch, will be officially

opened Oct. 16. Former branch was closed for a week for transfer of books. Features of the new branch include a separate children's area, a story-hour pit and meeting room.

# Dailly-Teacher Talks To Hit Overcrowding

Education Minister Eileen Dailly will hold her first meeting today with represent-atives of the B.C. Teachers Federation and the B. School Trustees Association,

It is expected the item top on the agenda will be the overcrowded classrooms.

At a press conference last week, Dailly said her department will deal immediately with situations in school diswhich need attention. She said large classes appear to be a problem in many districts.

Other problem areas are teacher unemployment and the physical operation of

schools BCTF vice-president Jim McFarlan says between 300 and 400 teachers have been cut off payrolls in the lower mainland, including about 100 in Vancouver.

McFarlan said an irony exists in the situation because school districts are tending to hire less expensive teachers are not as well qualified as many of the jobless teach-

The BCTF will also ask the new minister about library fa-cilities and the recent cutbacks in supplemental materiextra work such as painting the buildings is being kept to minimum because of past

a minimum because of past budgetary restrictions. BCSTA president Jack Smedley earlier described Dailly's announced intention to amend the Public School Act as "very encouraging news" for school boards.

Smedley said the lifting of restrictions on school board spending and the removal of a government ceiling on teacher salary increases will be wel-comed by both teachers and

'For trustees who will be siting down soon to develop budgets for next year, the minister's announcement is certainly very welcome news," Smedley said. "It means we will no longer have eliminate educational pro-ams which we felt were needed in our local districts.'

About the teacher salary restrictions being lifted, Smedley said: "We were very concerned about what had seemed to be the loss of free collective bargaining.
"Repeal of this legislation

will restore morale on the teaching force, and this will certainly have a positive effect on the children in our



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SECOND SECTION

# Faculty Requests Lifting Of Censure at University

# Committee on Bargaining

McFARLAN . . . iobless teachers

al, field trips, educational tra-

A spokesman for the BCSTA

said his group will talk to Dailly about overcrowding

and unemployment and also about building maintenance.

The spokesman said essenttal maintenance on buildings

is being kept up, but that

velling and school supplies.

A special committee will be set up by the provincial government to study collective bargaining rights for civil servants

The new government, pledged to introduce bargaining rights including the right to strike, made the announcement Monday following a meeting between Provincial Secre-Ernest Hall and John Fryer, secretary, and Norm Richards, president, of the B.C. Government Employees' Union.

The committee is expected to consist of five persons, including representatives from the civil service, the employees' union, the academic world and possibly a legal expert

Recommendations from the committee would be the prelude to legislation at the spring session, Hall said.

Richards said later he was pleased with the meeting with Hall and said the legislation will be the best in the country. "This is because we're the last civil ser-vants in Canada to get such rights and we'll

have the advantage of studying legislation there is," he said.

By BRIAN BUTTERS Times Staff

university of Victoria faculty association wants a Canada-wide censure on UVic's president and board of governors lifted, subject to certain condi-

At a meeting Monday night, the association voted without dissent to have the Canadian Teachers lift the censure first mposed on former UVic president Bruce Partridge and subsequently transferred to president Hugh Farquhar and the board of governors.

But two conditions apply to the action. One is that an ademic review of a suitable

nature" be undertaken in the cases of Dr. William Goede and J. P. Graff — two professors denied tenure under the Partridge regime — unless the two abandon the possibility of being reinstated to the

The other condition is that negotiations on the universi ty's tenure document take place "relating to appeal procedures and the provision of

It was these sensitive areas of the tenure document arrangement which concerned Goede and Graff and another UVic professor, Dr. Tikam. Jain, when they were dismissed by the university two years ago.

About 75 members of the faculty association attended Monday night meeting Some members argued that the association should act to have the CAUT censure rethis argument was defeated.

In a separate development, it was learned that Farquhar has appointed the fourth member of a joint administration-faculty committee to study the tenure document. The committee has two appointees from the president of the university and two from the president of the faculty

Now that the fourth member has been appointed, the committee can begin its study of the document. It is believed one of the first areas of study will be appeal procedures and the provision of written reasons, which if agreed upon would fulfill one of the conditions set by the faculty association to having censure removed.

ty members. A substantial number of former members have dropped out of the asso-ciation in recent months, apparently protesting policy po-sitions taken by the association and its executive.

Monday night meeting, the association passed a number of minor revisions to the tenure

imposed on a university or its president or board of goverfreedom cannot be guaranteed at the censured univers-

### Tory Sign-Off, NDP Kiss-Off

Victoria Progressive Conservative candidate Allan McKinnon plans to

keep his campaign off the grass.

The federal candidate says,
"Lawn signs are another form of pollution - political pollution."

His concern about political ecology has extended to challenging other federal candidates in the Vic-

toria riding to follow his lead. But New Democratic Party candidate Flemming Hansen stepped all over McKinnon's grassy ideals today.

"We are not going to go along," Hansen said. "The Conservatives have considerably more money to spend than we have.

"Mr. McKinnon can spend money on radio, TV and newspaper ads."

Socred candidate Clifford Stretch said of signs: "They have their place.'

Liberal candidate David Groos' was unavailable for comment today -out planting signs maybe?

# Land-Use Control Okayed

Salt Spring Island's community plan for land-use control was given almost unanimous approval when it went before a weekend public meeting and will be presented to the Capital Regional Board in Oc-

The result of three years of work by the Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association, the Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commis-sion and officials of the Capital Regional Board, the plan aims for total and positive control of the island's devel-

More than 250 residents Salt Spring's high school auditorium to discuss approved in a formal vote.

"There was a strong con-sensus for the plan," said Regional Director Marc Holmes, "the crossfire came from a small number of ultra-conservationists opposed to a small

Oak Bay's civic pride has been "quite shattered" by a

tree surgeon's accusation that

the municipality is negligent

velled by Michael Gye, who

has been asked to head a spe-cial Heritage Tree Committee

by the Victoria Horticultural

He says Oak Bay hasn't a

Mayor Frances Elford said

strong enough parks depart-ment or "firm enough policy

from council.'

The accusation has been le-

'It is a far-reaching and thoughtful plan," he said, "and the people realize it will

The proposal would replace on land development on Salt Spring with controls that would provide five-acre average lot development, but also permit one-acre lots in designated areas on the is-

If the plan is followed the island will reach an ultimate

population of 18,000. Ganges will be allowed to continue to develop as the main service centre, with Fulford and Vesuvius permitted

to grow as public needs arise While one-acre residential-type lots will be allowed in these areas, other regions on the island will be limited to 20-acre parcels of land. Having received public ap-

proval, the plan will be pre-sented to the formal October meeting of the Capital Regional Board to be held on If it is approved by the

municipal affairs, then all further legislation and land control bylaws on the island will basic philosophy of the plan.

### **50 SEEKING CHANGES** IN COMPENSATION

A society formed to fight for changes in the Workmen's Compensation Act has decided to call itself the Society for Protection of Disability Rights of British Columbia.

Fifty persons turned up for a meeting of the new group Monday night in the Union Centre. There are just over 40

Society president Tom Moran said Margaret McWillis has stepped down as secretary-treasurer and Jim Locherty was elected to succeed her. New executive board members are Stephen Wade, Jim McKenzie and Jack Reid, he said.

'The meeting agreed to forward to each MLA a copy of a brief by McKenzie on injuries under various occupational haz-

The faculty association represents between 50 and 60 per cent of the university's facul-

The effect of censure being nors is a type or warning from the CAUT to its members that their academic

# Industrial Park Leases Suggested for Saanich

owned industrial park leases was suggested Monday as a means of meeting shortage of such land in Sasnich

Ald. William Noel said the program would cost some money — "It wouldn't be peanuts; we may have to borr - and suggested a suitable site should cover a minimum 15-20 acres. He presented the plan as a

memo to the municipal plan-ner and to Ald. Frank Waring, chairman of the municipality's special committee on commercial-service land use. Noel said contractors Saanich face an "impossible situation" trying to locate equipment storage and repair facilities "without incurring the wrath of the neigh-borhood" and staying within economic bounds.

Noel's suggestion, was sup-five-acre minimum s ported by Mayor Hugh Curtis division area for lease as council held a public hearing into a land rezoning bid for heavy commercial use.

Saanich should buy land ad-

jacent to a highway within the

users at what Noel called fair rates for up to five years, renewable after satisfactory completion of one year's ten-

### \$6,000 DAMAGE AS TV EXPLODES

An explosion inside a television set Monday aftermoon caused \$6,000 fire and smoke damage to a basement suite at 1052 Newport.

Oak Bay Fire Department was called at 4:20 p.m. and took about an hour to put out the flames which gutted Mrs. Mabel McIntosh's one-room suite and caused extensive smoke damage

The apartment is in the annex of Newport Guest House owned by Victoria's lighthouse philosopher Bill Scott.

# Pollen Urges Publisher To Resign Cable TV Post

Mayor Peter Pollen has written to Stuart Underhill, vice-president of Victoria Press Ltd., suggesting that it would be "in the best interests of the public and the community at large" if Underhill resigned as a director of Premier Cablevision Ltd., the parent com-pany of Victoria Cablevision.

pany of Victoria Cablevision.

Pollen said the letter, which he dictated today, does not question the "calibre or integrity" of local newspaper coverage. But it does/raise the argument that "as a fundamental factor in the democratic process a local newspaper should be above reproach."

The mayor says in the letter that the

toria Press with Premier Cablevision, the local cablevision firm's parent, and the directorship accruing to Underhill, places him in a 'compromising position.'

"When it is considered that Victoria Cablevision is so intricately involved in federal regulations, together with the fact that it is dependent on B.C. Telephone Company for pole accommodation on short-term agreements, the possibility for collusion is so great that a man of less high calibre than himself might have a tendency to compromise editorial comment."

"It is quite the opposite of what I consider to be the facts.

ities, does its very best to those that are dangerous with others. I just can't accept his charge that we indiscriminately trim or remove

Ald. Douglas McLelland, chairman of council's parks and recreation committee, also feels that Gye's state-

ments are wrong.
"We do not mutilate the landscape in Oak Bay, we do not hack away at trees in response to casual lelephone

calls," he said. "I think Mr. Gye should prune his comments and cul-

Surgeon's Jab Cuts Oak Bay

Another member of the committee, which refers every request for tree-cutting or pruning to a tree surgeon nant at Gye's remarks.

Gye as "woefully misin-"He should take the trouble to phone and find out rather than listen to some old

Both he and McLelland said they, and the whole of coun-cil, would be fully in agree-ment with a suggestion made by Gye that the Municipal Act

Gye wants legislation in-troduced that would give council's authority to protect designated trees in their mualities if they are considered of heritage value. McLelland said, "If a par-

ticular tree or group of trees is of a natural historical value

and this includes Garry
Oaks — I would be very sympathetic to any legislation
that would protect them. "Just as you have special-legislation to protect endan-gered species of birds and an-

imals, there should be legislation to protect trees that face EDMONTON (CP) — Parker Stewart was born a mongoloid 38 years ago and doctors considered him a complete idiot with no hope

His mother, Winnifred, was told he had only three years to live and with that knowledge, most parents would have lost hope. But not the woman who later was to have a great impact on the public attitude toward mental

"There was no room for bitterness — he was too sweet. Parker was just another baby who needed the same love, care and guidance as any other child."

Mrs. Stewart had a single-minded ambition — to provide her son a "happy and productive life."

She knew from her nursing experience that most mongoloid children die early of respiratory failure due to inactivity and was determined to overcome this problem by keeping him physically and mentally active.

Her efforts were rewarded when, contrary to the doctors' warning that her son would never walk, Parker took his first steps at 18

### Used Outside Canada

A daily routine slowly evolved that later formed the basis of an education program used in 16 schools for the mentally retarded across Canada and in several schools outside the country.

Parker's environment became his classroom. Meal times taught him manners and involved him with household chores. Large printed signs were pinned or hung on furniture to help him identify words with objects. His toys were learning tools that taught him numbers, and colorful books created by Mrs. Stewart further broadened his knowledge. Singing helped improve his pronunciation and dancing his co-ordination. Mrs. Stewart took him on shopping trips, excursions to the zoo and to the occasional movie. She encouraged the neighborhood children to play with Parker by joining with him in their games.

"I refused to deny him an experience. He had to learn to live in his environment even if it meant a few bumps and bruises."

At seven, Parker had learned to talk and she attempted to enrol him in public school. But the principal told her the system was not adapted to teaching mongoloid children.

Two years later, she thought she had found an institution that could help her son.

### Mother Desperate

"I was so desperate that if the home had offered a good education program, I would have scrubbed floors for Parker's room and

But although the children there were happy, none was as advanced as Parker and she decided to continue his education at

In January, 1953, a chance meeting with the local director of the Society for the Physi-cally Handicapped led to a public flowering of Mrs. Stewart's ideas for educating the re-

When informed of her desire to organize a program for the mentally handicapped, he provided the names of six parents in a similar situation. A short time later, these same six parents and four other interested persons met in Mrs. Stewart's home and the Edmonton Association for Retarded Children was

Mrs. Stewart's energies now were directed to gaining public support for her program and the news media provided the vehicle for

"My biggest problem was, and still is, to make people realize the retarded are individual human beings with every right to be happy and useful citizens,"

In March, 1954, she was invited to speak before the Alberta legislature.

"I told the legislators the retarded had been cheated of their birthright. I related my own experience and told them financial aid was needed if a proper job was to be done and they replied with a standing ovation."

More rewarding than the ovation was the passage of Canada's first legislation providing financial aid to a school for the retarded.

ing financial aid to a school for the retarded.

A plot of land was donated by the city and in September, 1955, the Winnifred Stewart School for Retarded Children was opened. Six years later the present school was constructed adjacent to the first building.

The latest addition is a \$1.7-million Industrial Research and Training Centre sponsored by the Edmonton Association for Retarded Children and located on the outskirts of the city. Children from the school for the retarded graduate into this institution where they learn industrial skills ranging from they learn industrial skills ranging from

graphic arts to computer assembly.

Mrs. Stewart's reputation spread beyond'
Canada's borders. She has been visited by
special education officials from Russia, Australia, New Zealand, the United States and
Thailand and has had inquiries from India,
England and Italy. Her honors include a citation as Edmonton's Citizen of the Year and
the Medal of Service of the Order of Canada.

### Develops Individual

Mrs. Stewart fears that despite the progress made in educating the retarded, the public is losing sight of the need to develop the retarded child as a well rounded individu-

"In many cases it seems the priority is to get a government-financed institution which is more a workshop than a place to develop the complete individual.

"If the child is capable of working with a computer, why settle for having him place a nut on a bolt?"

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Mrs. Winnifred Stewart and two of her pupils

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day to Friday are: Wednes-day, tour of the provincial museum at 1:30 p.m.; Thurs-day, macrame; Friday, handicrafts of all kinds.

Classes begin at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Anyone staying for both classes should bring a box lunch. There is a small daily fee for instruction plus cost of materials.

### YOUR HOROSCOPE

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain veild hint from Aries message. Journey may be postponed. You can deal from position of strength. Know if and refuse to take back Seat. Capricorn individual could

inancial distress. Be sympathetic, not westeful.

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# Sex-A Problem to Be Controlled by Science?

Twentieth century man's favorite topic - sex - reared its ugly head in Victoria High School this weekend and was subjected to a thorough exam-

The school was the site of a two-day workshop on human sexuality, sponsored by the Victoria branch of the Family Planning Association of B.C.-

Sex is modern man's obses sion, just as death was the obsession of Victorian society said Dr. C. J. G. Mackenzie of Vancouver, opening speaker at the workshop.

"Today I think we are obsessed with sexuality because ... we perceive intuisomething about it," said Mackenzie, chairman of the health care, epidemiology, pollution and birth control department of the University of British Columbia.

Victorians became obsessed with death because they stopped regarding it as inevi-table and began to feel they could do something about it with improved medical techniques, said Mackenzie.

"We are beginning now to see that perhaps our sexuality is our next problem,"

### Too Good

Sex is something man is too good at, said Mackenzie. His prowess is threatening the world with overpopulation.

In sex "we have something so basic to us that we must now control it," he said. "And I don't know if we can.

He foresees zero population

family — coming in industri-alized nations, but not in countries like India. There, 'nature will take its course' both the birth rate and the death rate will keep climbing, said Mackenzie.

"We are going to end up a whole world of subsistence farmers with the birth rate equal to the death rate," Mackenzie warned. Other great civilizations likt those of Mesopotamia and Central and America have already gone that route, he said.

Mackenzie does not see euthanasia killing very old people as a method of population control in the near fu-

"But that's what I said about abortion a few years ago," he added.

"(Euthanasia) is not ac-

ceptable to us now," Macken-zie said. "When we become poor or crowded, I think the attitude will change and it will become acceptable."

Much of the workshop dealt with the conception of children rather than with human sexuality.

### Child Problems

Of 10 discussion groups held Saturday, seven dealt specifi-cally with problems of having children — responsible par-enthood, genetic counselling, abortion, contraceptives, fe-male sterilization, vasectomy and population. Also dis-cussed was sex education, relationship counselling and venereal disease.

Dr. Dorothy Fisher, chair-Victoria's Family Planning Association, in

"The Family Planning Association now supports the legal termination of pregnan-cies if post-abortion counselling is provided," she said.

"More and more people are accepting the fact that abor-tion must be considered as a population control measure," she added.

Dr. Franz Koome, of Ren-ton, Washington, led a discussion group on the newest ab-ortion technique, aspiration abortion. This terminates the pregnancy but using a ma-chine to suck clean the pregnant woman's womb.

"It's a very simple method" best done in an out-patients clinic, said Koome.

Aspiration abortion is not much different from normal menstruation, the gynaecologist said. In Japan, where abortion is used as a form of contraception, women have 15 or 20 abortions with no complications, he added.

A new method of female sterilization (tubal ligation) called laparoscopy was explained by Dr. Bruce Steir; a gynaecologist from Seattle, Laparoscopy is still new to Canada, but Steir has been using it for several years.

### No Scar

"It's a beautiful way to have a sterilization because there's virtually no scar," he said. With a laparoscope — a long tube through which the doctor can see a woman's ab-dominal organs — the doctor through a small incision be-low the umbilicus.

A vasectomy (male sterili-

operation, is always prefera-ble if both husband and wife have decided they want no more children, said Steir.

The most direct examination of human sexuality at the

long film, Sexuality and Com-

The film showed Canada's most famous team of sexual counsellors, Drs. Avinoam and Beryl Cherniak, of London, Ont., giving a lecture in Toronto. By acting out the roles of husband, wife and doctor, the Cherniak's txamined different problems that arise in a couple's sex life.

'If everybody could see this film the majority of my coun-selling would be solved." selling would be solved," Brian Shields, a social worker who does marriage counselling in the city, said after 

# Hardy Hunter Potential **Heart Victim**

Heart attacks annually claim more hunters than shooting accidents. Much of the problem arises from the sedentary life of modern man conveyed by escalator, elevator, car, cab, bus, train and airplane. That is, by anything but his own lower extremities.

It is no wonder trouble frequently occurs with opening of hunting seasons, with long walks through quali fields, wending through woods for deer and similar strenuous activity. Even without serious physical damage, the rigorous hikes on opening day over hilly terrain can take their toll in blisters, cramped legs and fatigue.

Many outdoorsmen consider themselves in top physical shape from fishing and camping and other outdoor activity throughout the summer. That may have been true in the days of water transportation by canoe paddle and backwoods camping. But today most activity is limited to pulling the starter cord on an outboard motor and plugging in the elec-

tric cord of the trailer on a concrete pad at a camping site.

Obviously some muscle toning is in order. But before starting any physical fitness program, the hunter should get a medical checkup. Running in place for conditioning is good as are push-ups,

workouts with weights and long walks.

Jogging, currently the vogue, is ideal for increasing wind, and firming up leg muscles. Methods vary but it is important to start slowly. Alternating 100 steps walking with 50 steps jogging for several blocks is sufficient for the first week.

To much exercise on the first few days might result in heating pads and hot showers, instead of any real conditioning benefit. Later the jogging can be increased and the walk-

ing decreased for more of a workout.

Even in the daily routine, it is possible to conduct brief exercises several times a day. Every office building has stairs as well as elevators and escalators. Use them, at least for several flights, instead of relying on mechanical lifts. This is particularly good training for hunting in hills.



### Medical Encyclopedia A Real Family Treat

I never was a hypochon- pack (27 ice cubes tied in a evidence to the contrary, I always assumed that my asked. spleen and pancreas were in there somewhere, plugging away at whatever they were

supposed to be doing. But last week we bought a life insurance policy. And instead of giving us another desk calendar or an ice pack which we really could have used, our insurance agent pre-sented us with a copy of the Family Medical Encyclopedia, a frank discussion of 2,400 medical subjects from

Abasia to Zymurgy. Now I'm not in favor of censorship in priciple. But I do believe that certain types of literature are best kept out of the hands of impressionable people. Like me.

When my husband arrived home from work tonight, I was lying in the dark on the living room sofa. Across my forehead was a homemade ice "What's the matter?" he

"Agranulocytosis," I whis-

"How's that again?"

"Agranulocytosis," I repeated. "Also called malig-nant leukopenia. A rare but often fatal disease in the bone marrow is affected and the manufacture of essential white blood cells is severely diminished."

"You've been reading that darned Medical Encyclopedia again," he said accusingly, pointing to the well-thumbed book which lay, disease-down, across my knees. "Three days ago you were positive that you had scurvy just because your gums were bleed-

It's impossible to get any sympathy around here. I don't know how he can expect me to make dinner when I can't even make white blood cells.



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American born chief curator of the Art Gallery of Ontario says his wife is wondering "what sort of a country we've rilous letters and phone calls he has received since he took the post two months ago.

The Philadelphia born Richard J. Wattenmaker 31, said in a weekend interview he's in a weekend interview
"a little shook up" by personal attacks, "anti-Ameriliterature" and even

But he doesn't plan "to let nyone frighten me away from a job I really wanted. The former director of the Rutgers University Art Galin New Jersey said he was afraid the type of attacks directed against him "might direct some psychologically disturbed person — or just a

plain nut — to try to kill me."
The bomb threat which Mr. Wattenmaker correctly as sumed to be a hoax, came from a woman who said two 'devices' would be placed in



he attended a Sept. 15 exhibi-

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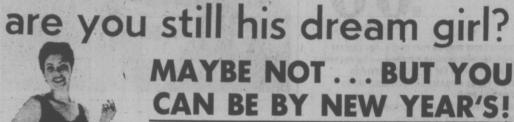
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# An Unusual Proble

them. Sure enough, she took three more because I always

keep track of how many there

are in the bottle.

DEAR ABBY: Mine is a do hope you will answer it because I don't know where else to turn. Is there some place where a person can buy only ONE shoe instead of a pair? Also, is there a place where one can turn in the unused shoe he has for one

one leg this is a real problem. He ends up with many extra shoes for the one foot he

For all the people you will help if you answer this, I say, Thank you."—Odd Problem.

DEAR ODD There was such a "shoe exchange" in Santa Monica, Cal., but I am informed that they are no longer in business. I'll publish your letter, and if there is "shoe exchange" such a place elsewhere, I promise you, we'll locate it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are very friendly with another couple about our age. (Mid-twenties.) One evening the wife went into our bathroom and when she came out I happened to notice that the bottle of capsules in my medicine cabinet had been moved to another place. I counted them, and four cap-

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What should I do? Tell her husband about it? This friend has had a drug problem and I am concerned for her:—Adwhich are quite powerful, and not obtainable without a pre-

I was concerned, so I got I was concerned, so I got my husband to take her husband for a walk and then I confronted her with the situation. She swore up and down she hadn't taken any of the capsules, but I know she did. DEAR ADVICE: Tell her husband, and let him tell her doctor. This is not time for silence. Your friend's health is your business. She was pregnant at the time.
The next time she came over
I made sure the capsules
were hidden, but the following DEAR ABBY: I know this is the wrong time of the year to discuss football widows, whose husbands are rooted in front of the television, but if time she dropped in unexpec-edly and I wasn't able to hide

you print this, maybe they will remember my letter this fall and be a little more thankful. I have been married only

four months. My husband is a forest fighter and tonight is the third fire this week, and

today was supposed to be his day off, too.

dear abby

day off, too.

I used to like to sit and watch storms but now I loathe them because I know the lightning will cause fires.

We live 28 miles from the nearest town of any size and our nearest friends are 15 miles away. I have nothing to keep me company in the even keep me company in the evenings, and half the night I sit and chew my nails and get scared to death listening to the night noises.

lucky to have their husbands home where they can see them and know they are safe!

DEAR WIDOW: No television? No radio? No books? No sewing? Sitting around, chewing your nails and listen-ing to the night noises" while you feel sorry for your-self will only make the night seem longer and lonelier. Find something to occupy your mind while your husband is doing his thing. At least you know where he is and what

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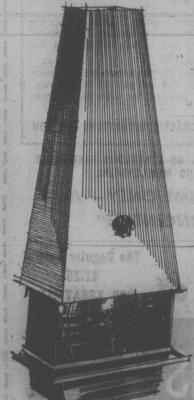
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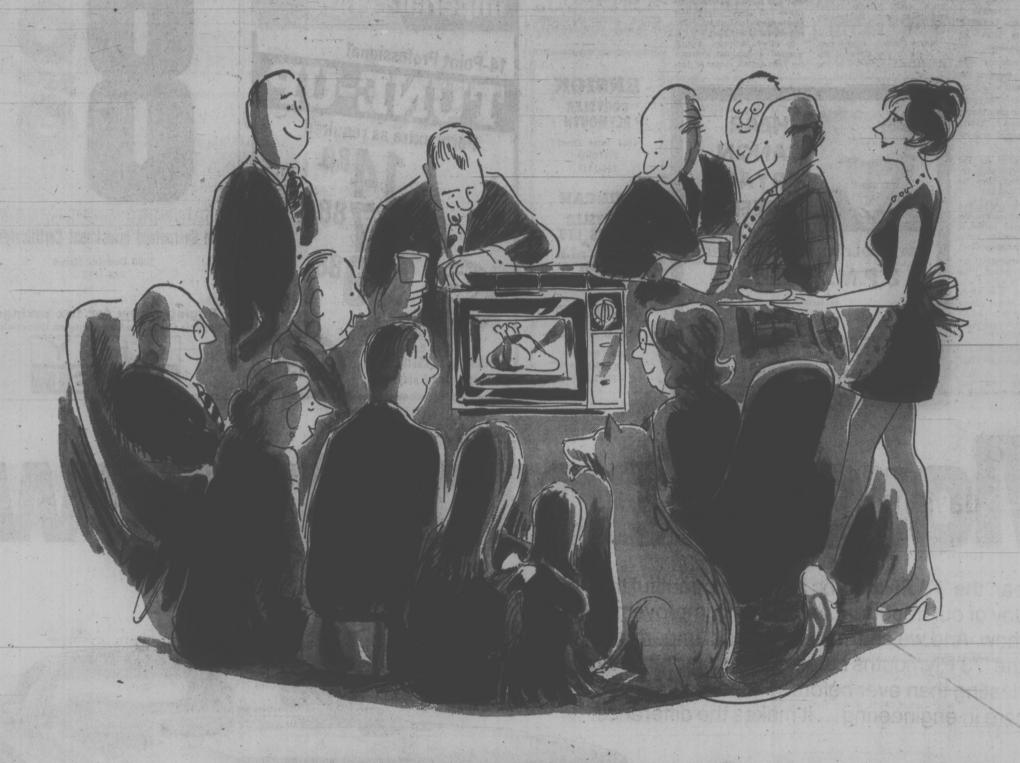
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However, once the novelty has worn off a bit, and you get rid of the gate-crashers, you'll learn to love this oven, and wonder how you ever managed without it. It's fast. A baked potato goes in and comes out of the oven in 4 minutes. A five-pound roast is done, medium rare, in half an hour. Think what this means on days when you weren't expecting company, but company suddenly shows up.

Electronic cooking is a completely different concept. Instead of air being heated to heat and cook food, as in conventional gas or electric ovens, the molecules within the food itself start to move, creating heat (in much the same way as you rub your hands together to warm them). Food cooks evenly, inside and out at the same time. But while the food gets hot, the oven stays cool. You can actually open the door and touch the inside of the oven with no sensation of heat at all.



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like? It tastes and looks exactly the same as food cooked any other way tastes and looks. Some foods that take less than 20 minutes to cook may need a little extra browning for appearance's sake, that's all.

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Saanich Mayor hugh Curtis told a public hearing that it was "with real regret" that he opposed the proposal of Don Mann and Son to rezone the property to allow an equipment storage depot.

Out of 30 residents who signed a petition opposing the proposal 15 attended the meeting. They said the project would devalue their homes and make the area a "piecemeal" of residential and industrial patches.

Mann had applied for the rezoning in an attempt to re-locate his business from its present Gordon Head site.

The hearing was told he had established his business in the Gordon Head area before it ing it now quite inappropriate.

Eve Mann, appearing for her father, explained "We have no desire to harass any future neighbors. Our intentions for the use of the property are mainly for shop and office and for a not very large equipment storage depot.

"We will do everything we can do to make the property

He spoke of the "junk" that had gathered on the Gordon "are not allowed to do any-thing about it. We're sty-

The proposed new depot, to be bounded by Cumerland and Lockside, would house no heavy-duty compressors, but only seven backhoes, a dump truck and various small equipment pieces, the hearing

Mayor Curtis - after a vote of eight to one defeated the application — warned of the

"People like Mann and his son — the backbone of con-struction and industry — have grown too big for their own

"The large firms can look after themselves but it's the middle and small operators that are in real difficulty because of the tremendous shorters of lead anti-all an shortage of land suitable for operations of this kind."

In other business, council granted a land-use contract for Fred Sutton, ewner of Sea-

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"We've asked them to come

Kancs said grain handlers have been without work for to Vancouver to have a look at the situation and we'll see hours at a time during the past week. He said there have if that goes any further in

en 600 grain cars a day

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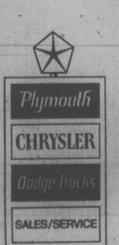
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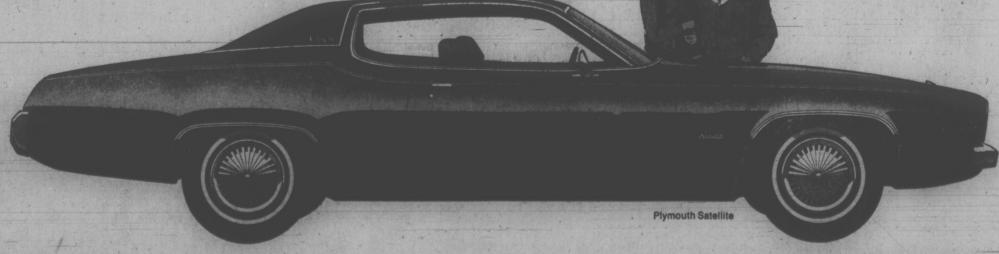
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# Quebec House Opens in Brussels

BRUSSELS (CP) — A new Quebec House was opened here today by the province's deputy premier, Gerard Levesque, on a note of friendship towards the federal Cartesian commence as well as nadian government as well as towards Belgian authorities.

Levesque sidestepped at-tempts by reporters to lure him into the tricky area of the exact diplomatic status enjoyed by Quebec House com-pared with the Canadian embassy in Brussels.

Instead, he stressed what he whether the Quebecers would He said, however, that the gium' and the staff at the em-

But he said the Quebec House staff has been granted "the widest customs and taxation facilities" traditionally made available in such circumstances by the Belgian One reporter who asked

termed the "excellent" rela- be participating in the activi- current scale of the Paris tions between the Quebec of- ties of the diplomatic corps operation followed a major ficials now established in Bel- here was told to refer that revolution" in Francoquestion to the Belgian gov-

Levesque conceded that Quebec House in Brussels, with Jean Deschamps as agent-general, will be a agent-general, will be a smaller operation than its counterpart in Paris. The main initial emphasis will be

Quebec relations during the

He indicated that a broadening of contacts between Belgium and Quebec, within the areas where the province has exclusive jurisdiction, will develop. This would include cultural affairs.

As part of his response to press-conference

bec House here, Levesque re-called that Monday—his first day in Brussels—he and Industry Minister Guy St. Pierre dined with Canadian Ambassador James Langley at the latter's residence.

There had been no reserva-tions on Ottawa's part about the establishment of a Quebec agent-general's office in the

Belgian capital.

They are used to us,"
Levesque said in a smiling
reference to federal officials.

### MOM, BABY BEACHED

NEW YORK (Reuter) — A 10 foot long pygmy sperm whale and its newborn calf were found washed ashore Mon-

whale and its newborn call were found washed ashore and all on a beach in Far Rockaway, Queens.

Both the 400-pound mother and its 60-pound offspring were wrapped in blankets and taken to the New York Aquarium at Coney Island, where they were reported in "very shaky" condition.

If they survive, aquarium officials said, they would become the first pygmy sperm whales to live for any time in cantivity.

# Trio Charms Music Buffs

Works well chosen for a music buff's Sunday afternoon plus a trio of skilled performers made a visit to Victoria Art Gallery this week par-ticularly enjoyable.

Three members of the Ars Nova Ensemble played music of Mendelssohn, Beethoven, D'Indy and Phyllis Tate for an appreciative audience that filled the old wing of the gallery.

The trio — Aurelle Biggs, piano; Lila Collier, violin; Linda Daniels, cello, and Lawrence de la Haye, clarinet

— were at their effective best in the Beethoven Op. 11, B-flat major.

Here their musical scholarship, insight and compatibility were most soundly es-

Cello and clarinet blended delightfully, the warm, mellow sonorities sensitively utilized in the Scherzo movement by Canadian composer Phyllis Tate and in the mov-

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# Vigilance **Averts Fire**

DUNCAN — Only good luck and the vigilance of residents saved Shawnigan Lake elementary school from being destroyed by fire over the weekend, Cowichan School District maintenance supervisor George Routley said Monday.

Routley said Monday.

Routley told trustees two elementary students and one junior secondary student were seen stuffing the school's chimney full of cedar boughs Saturday evening.

"The hazard of fire was extremely high because the furnaces were very active over the weekend," Routley said.

If the neighbors had not seen the boys and reported their action to school officials and the police, Routley said "it is a virtual certainty there would have at least been a very bad chimney fire."

Routley said the boys were identified and police are inves-

Routley said the boys were identified and police are investigating. The neighbors who reported the incident will be eligible for the board's \$100 reward leading to the conviction of vandals damaging schools if the matter goes to court and the boys

Trustees agreed to write letters to the hoys' parents.



ONLY VICTORIAN on air from 425 (Alouette) on, CFB Bagotville, competing against top American and European air defence teams at Tyndali, Fla., this week is Capt. Lowell Butters, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. L. Butters, 2140 Wenman. The Capacities and the week was the right Canadian crews won the right to compete in the William Tell competiton by coming first in the annual command Call Shot air defence competition. They are competing in F-101

# Coroner's Inquiry Set For Plane Crash Victim

will be a coroner's inquiry into the death of Susan Thuilller, 790 Ardmore Drive, North Saanich, who was killed in a light plane crash at a remote lake west of here Sept. 18.

Coroner Dr. N. H. Jones said results of the inquiry could be expected within 12

days.
Mrs. Thuillier was in a home-made plane flown by her husband Dick when the accident happened. Thuillier escaped with minor bruises and trekked to his remote cabin base on the shore of Nahmint Lake.

Jones said he would be get-ting signed statements from witnesses in the inquiry, ac-cording to procedure for inquiries where witnesses are scattered over a wide area. An inquiry differs from an inquest by the absence of a

Jones said Tuesday that an autopsy report on the woman was not yet available. Port Alberni RCMP say a pathologist has confirmed that she died as a result of injuries sustained in the crash.

### DEEPSEA SHIPS

Esquimalt — Aegean Sea, in for repairs; Pacific Star, cruise ship in for refit.

Crofton — Hannah Blumenthal.

Ladysmith — Paragon. Port Alberni — Conon Forest; Dicto, Philippines; Conon Kalliopi Yemelos; 13

Pacific Rescue Centre workers said the Thuilliers took off from Butler Brothers dirt strip in Central Saanich Sept. 15 in their small amphibious plane bound for a week-long flying tour of Van-couver Island lakes. They were reported overdue by Vic-toria International Airport on

Thursday night.

day after he activated a bat-tery radio rescue beacon which directs search aircraft.

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# Trustees Drop Wards

DUNCAN - Cowichan School District trustees will be elected at large rather than through the ward system in the December civic elec-

Board members were told at a meeting Monday evening that the department of education has granted their request that the ward system

The new system will take two years to be fully instituted as five trustee positions become vacant this

year while the remaining four will

come up next year.

Currently the school board seats are divided into two for Duncan, four for North Cowichan and three unor-

"We will be regularizing what in actual fact we have been practising in the past," chairman Dave Brad-

He feels the trustees already do not approach district problems from a partisan point of view.

# Bradbury, Dailly to Talk

Board chairman Dave Bradbury will meet Education Minister Eileen Dailly Thurs-day in an attempt to alleviate some of the problems in the

Bradbury told trustees Mon-day that high on his agenda

classrooms.

Trustees voiced its approval of the new education policies announced to date by Mrs.

Bradbury said the department's decision to raise the board's budget from 108 per cent to 110 per cent of the

in the right direction. It will ble financial basis and will do away with such discrimination practised in the past toward teachers."

Trustee Don Martin pointed out that the increased communication between the board and the department of education since the election "is very encouraging."

### \$3,300 Auction Profit **Back Into Community** HONDA "" CHEMAINUS-The \$3,300 contest to Ottawa, to the Christmas tree fund and to

ry Club's annual auction Saturday will all be put back into the community, says treasur-er Charlie Motherell. Motherell said rain ham-

pered the outdoor event and there was only \$200 more As well as a major project,

which Motherell said cannot be disclosed at this time, the money raised will go towards a \$400 scholarship for a high school student, to youth groups in the community, to send the winner of the club's annual public speaking

### Auction Oct. 7 At Mill Bay

MILL BAY — Mill Bay Community Association will hold an aunction here on Oct. 7 in an attempt to raise \$600 to complete its 1971 centennial

The project, which is two tennis courts constructed ad-jacent to the community centre, has already cost over

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detective and now Mayor True Davidson of the borough

of East York adds some more. Talking to the Boot-

makers' Club — a group of Holmes connoisseurs — Miss

Davidson said Saturday that

Scarlet to indicate Sherlock's

black sheep grandfather might have been disowned and sent to the Red River set-

tlement on the Prairies. The Indian blood is suggested by

Holmes hawk-like appearance and genius at tracking,

said the mayor, a Holmes fan for 63 of her 71 years.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Jimmy Durante is in St.

John's Hospital suffering from what his wife Margie

describes as fatigue. She said it is a result of a Las Vegas

nightclub stand and several

79-year-old entertainer's doctor said he is "doing fine" but

there is no indication of when he will be released.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. - Joseph

R. Smallwood, former pre-mier of Newfoundland, says

in a message from Shanghai

he plans to be in Peking Oct. I for celebrations marking the

tung. Smallwood, 71, who eft

office last January after his Liberal party was defeated by

the Progressive Conservatives in a provincial election in Oc-tober, said in a message to The Telegram he has com-pleted half of his planned

8,000-mile trip through China. He said he had given five speeches and attended three dinners in his honor since ar-

riving in China. He said he

planned to leave for his Clear-water, Fla., vacation home via Hong Kong Oct. 4.

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### to Toronto to clear the "slur" "I have learned that Vidal's on my character." Meszaros opinions of me are of little LSD-USING HIJACKER GETS 20-YEAR TERM

CHICAGO - William Greene was convicted Monday of hijacking a Delta Airlines jet and was immediately sentenced

to 20 years in prison.

Greene, 31, was accused of hijacking the jet April 17 en route from West Palm Beach, Fla., to Chicago.

A U.S. district court jury reached a verdict Saturday and Judge Bernard Decker opened the sealed verdict today and immediately passed sentence.

Greene handed a stewardess a ransom note which said he was armed and demanded \$500,000.

Defence witnesses testified that Greene claimed to be both Jesus and the devil, that he said he took LSD and that he reported he had telepathic communication with film actor Paul Newman.



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### Baby Swapper Arrested

ASHFORD, Ala. — A young California-born mother charged with trading her three-month-old baby for a used car says, I don't want to run any more; I just want to get it all straightened out." Jennifer Fire, about 23, remained in jail while police searched for her husband, Eugene, also accused by Florida

authorities of giving the baby away in exchange for the au-Mrs. Fire was taken into cust dy Saturday night by police who found her hiding in a carnival truck at Union Springs, 50 miles northwest of

here. Her husband apparently escaped into a wooded area, and bloodhounds were unable to track him down.

Two other Fire children, boy about 2½ and a girl about 18 months, were taken into custody by juvenile authorities at Union Springs.

Mrs. Fire told the Bir-mingham News in an interview that she did not realize she had done anything wrong when she signed a paper giv-ing her son to her landlady, Mrs. Frances Vanney, at Immokalee, Fla. Mrs. Vanney cared for the infant while the parents picked tomatoes.

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# Timber King Koerner Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr.
Leon Koerner, a Czech refugee who made a fortune with
a new timber process and became one of Vancouver's
best-known at the area of 89, died Monday at the age of 80.

Koerner and his brothers Theodor, Otto and Walter fled to Canada in 1939 when Hitler took over Czechoslovakia.

Dr. Koerner began a business of curing and drying hemlock, a tree which had been largely neglected by the British Columbia timber trade. He called the finished product Alaska pine.

He set up Alaska Pine and Cellulose Ltd., in 1939 with a

week remand to allow time to

repay six Vancouver Island

stores in which he had ob-

tained money and goods by

false pretences was fined a total of \$300, given a suspend-

ed sentence and placed on one year's probation in provincial

Robert Kenneth Borgfjord, 28, of no fixed address, told the judge he had obtained a "job that pays well" since he committed the crimes and had paid all but one debt.

"I think you've done your best to be honest about it,"

The suspended sentence and probationary term were given for theft over \$200 and he was

fined \$50 each on six counts of false pretences under \$200. Cheques totalling \$79.21 dated back to March 30 of this

"If you think this use of so-

called soft drugs won't eventually affect your work per-

formance, you're entirely mistaken," Ostler told a Nan-

aimo man who said he used

soft drugs only on weekends

because he didn't want them

to affect his work during the

William Glen Stewart, 19,

was fined \$150 for possession

of a restricted drug. He was checked by Victoria

police in Bastion Square Sept. 23 and was found to have six

capsules of MDA in his

\* \* \* William Terrance Gale, 25, was fined \$100 for possession

He was checked by Victoria

police Aug. 19 and was found to be in possession of 11 foil-

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mill at New Westminster and timber holdings on Vancouver Island. In 1954, Rayonier Canada Ltd. bought him out.

In 1955, he and his wife began the Leon and Thea.

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"This is the grandest country in the world and we felt we owed it a great deal," Koerner said at the time.

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The early years of his new business were tough, Koerner later recalled, as New West-

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said Gale had told police the 11 cubes totalled one ounce

and were worth \$85. He said

he was going to an isolated area to work and the unusual-

ly large quantity was for his personal consumption.

Two men, Thomas A. Marsh, 26, of 680 Carrie, and David Ronald Cole, 23, of 2630 Dowler Place, were each given a suspended sentence and placed on six months' pro-

bation for possession of hash-

Marsh was checked by Victoria police Sept. 23 and found to have a small plastic box

minster banks often refused to handle his employees' pay cheques. He also said he almost came to blows several times with his foremen.

He later became accus-tomed to Canadian working-men and once defended their outspoken independence.

"There is no virtue in ser-vility," he said. "This is one of only two countries in the world where a man can do what he's best suited for and suffer no feeling of social inferiority of other people, "They are natural, candid and proud. They are strong, healthy, intelligent and mechanically-minded. And they are layed if you treat them

Cole was checked by Vic-toria police Sept. 24 on a

Wharf Street parking lot and was found to be in possession

of a small quantity of the drug and a hashish pipe.

Pacific Coast Beauty Salon Ltd. was fined \$200 for failing to submit \$311.71 deducted

to the Receiver-General of

In traffic court, Gene A. Harry, 29, of 2681 Blanshard, was fined \$350 for impaired

well. They are the finest workers in the world."

Koerner pioneered the introduction of many new benefits/in B.C. lumber mills — lunchrooms, walkways to keep the men out of puddles,

oilets for workmen. He brought in the first safety helmets worn in a B.C. mill, set up a company union in 1940 and three years later willingly accepted the deci-sion of his men to affiliate with the International Wood-

workers of America. His mill was the first in the province to offer a Christmas. bonus, holidays with pay and a medical plan. Koerner also reversed the then-accepted practice of paying less for night shift work

Later, when his philan-thropical work came to oc-cupy most of his time, the main object of his gifts was the University of British Columbia. He gave UBC \$600,000 to build a faculty club, then another \$400,000 for a graduate student centre.

In 1962, he gave \$25,000 to set up a UBC eye research centre at the Vancouver General Hospital after he had to go to the United States for treatment of eye trouble. Koerner is survived by a

sister, Mrs. Elsie Reif, and a brother, Walter Charles, both of Vancouver, and several nieces and nephews. In ac-cord with his own wishes there will be no funeral or memorial service.

# Crackdown Bans Bangs

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) - The suse of firecrackers has been banned in the city on all days except July 1, and celebrants who wish to observe Dominion Day with a bang now must obtain a licence from city

A bylaw banning fireworks was approved unanimously by city council Monday night. The bylaw also prohibits sale of firecrackers except on the day preceding July 1.

Persons who either sell or set off fireworks in violation of the new ordinance can be fined up to \$1,000.

Council was told that firecrackers caused \$30,000 damage last year to one school, and minor damage to another. The fire department reported 14 alarms during the Victoria Day holiday, all the result of children.

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# Firework MD Admits Pill Swap

Dr. Ernest Pedley, 45, of Port Colborne, pleaded guilty Mon-day to a charge of attempting to murder his sick wife by substituting an anti-coagulant for electing pulls.

for sleeping pills. Mr. Justice Maurice La-courciere was told by defence counsel that the doctor had been trying to end his wife's suffering from cancer when he substituted the pills last

Defence Counsel Alian Goodman said Ruth Pedley, 43, was suffering from cancer which, in the last six years, had spread from had spread from a mole or her leg to her internal organs.

Dr. James Dewar said the woman suffered no permanent damage from the two pills she had taken. She called Dr. Dewar and had him check the pills when they did not put her to sleep as usual.
Mr. Goodman called to the

stand six character witnesses who testified to Dr. Pedley's sensitivity to other people's

out of custody and living with his wife and four children, will be sentenced Oct. 16. Port Colborne is 10 miles south of

His family asked if he could return home when he was remanded for sentence and he was released on his own recognizance.

Dr. Dewar said Mrs. Pedley's cancer started from the mole on her leg in 1965, and was operaed on at that time.

Dr. Dewar said the only prognosis he could give the court regarding her condition

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The FIAT 128 is designed around a passenger cube (the space taken up by four seated adults). The car body is fitted over this cube shape, not the other way around!

Let's look at these comparison figures keeping in mind that the FIAT 128 is a full 10 inches shorter than a VW Beetle!

As you can see, the FIAT has comparable room to a much larger automobile.

Dash to top of	Fiat 128	Olds Cutlass (with buckets)
seat back	3 ft. 2 in.	3 ft.
Dash to centre of seat back	2 ft. 10 in.	2 ft. 6 in.
Front door to front door (Inside Dimensions)	4 ft. 4 in.	4 ft. 11 in.
Dash to rear seat backrest	5 ft. 3 in.	5 ft.
Knee room in rear with front bucket moved far forward as possible	1 ft. 6 in.	1 ft. 4 in.
Seat to headliner (Vertical Measurement)	3 ft.	2 ft. 9 in.

### LUGGAGE CAPACITY

Fiat 128 Sedan 13.0 cu. ft.

1971 Chevelle 2-Door 12.8 cu. ft.

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2-Door	429 cu. in. . V8 cyl.	4 barrel	360	3-speed automatic
Flat 128 2-Door Sedan	68 cu. in. OHC 4 cyl.	1 barrel	57	4-speed standard

Source: Motor Trend

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A release from the West Virginia University describes a remarkable system that they have for helping deaf children to learn to talk. The big problems with hearing-impaired children, especially during their pre-school years, are how to teach them to speak, and how to encourage them to be receptive to speech.

The great Helen Keller, who was both blind and deaf from an early age, once said that deafness is a greater handicap for avoid the speech of sight is only because of the along relationship.

child than loss of sight, if only because of the close relationship between speech and hearing.

At the West Virginia University clinic for pre-school children with hearing impairments, they are trying a special method of interesting these children in learning to talk. Recently, Sandra Shore Schneider, one of Professor Jo Ann Layne's students, got the idea for Bo, the blinking dog — a large stuffed animal with a microphone in his nose, wearing a hearing aid, just like that of the children. The big thing about Bo is that his eyes light up when a child speaks to him, so that the child sees that he has accomplished something with his voice. complished something with his voice.

Bo is working very well, because now the deaf children would rather speak to Bo than to the human helpers. Also, the animal is a tool for teaching the children that there are many ways to make sounds. And, as Mrs. Schneider says, "By turning a switch in Bo's back, I can use him to test if they are hearing at a certain level of loudness."

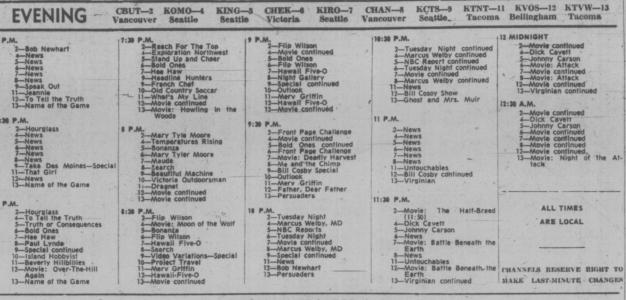
Bo has been such a success that now the engineering team working with the clinic people has designed Bo II, which will be useful in teaching children to speak with a certain volume of sound. As they say, loudness is difficult to explain to a stone deaf person. The new Bo will show children how loudly they are speaking with the help of lights that flash on a light board. When a child is learning to speak, the teacher will make a sound that will be displayed in a certain pattern of lights on the board, and then the child can try to duplicate the pattern.

Naturally, the age of the child will help determine to some extent the pitch at which he talks. And usually a little girl will speak at the highest pitches, while the adult man will speak at the lowest pitches.

the lowest pitches.

There is still much work to do on the design and produc of this type of device. The Bo devices are inexpensively made, but much remains to be done. This method of helping hard-of-hearing youngsters to learn sounds, looks like a good idea, and, hopefully other clinics will try it.

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### EARLY WEDNESDAY

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4—It's Your Bet 5—Today. 6—Canada A.M. 7—J. P. Patches 8—Canada A.M. 12—Frisky Frolics	2—Mr. Dressup (10:05)  &—Movie continued  5—Sale of the Century  6—Mr. Dressup  7—Gambit  8—Eye Bet  9—Electric Company  11—Jack, LaLanne  12—Gambit  13—Project 13	2—Luncheon Date 4—Password 5—Take Time 6—Noon Show 7—News 8—Nows; Pete's Place 9—Sesame Street 11—Three on a Match 12—Werv Griffin 13—Movie: In Old Chicago	2—Paul Bernard 4—Newlywed Game 5—Refurn to Peyton Place 6—Movie continued 7—Many Spiendored Thing 8—Movie continued 9—Families, Friends 11—Saint continued 12—Many Spiendored Thing 13—Fugilive	2—Family Court 4—Love, American Style 5—Movie: The Sea Chase 6—Family Court /—Movie: house of Cards 8—Anything You Can Do 11—Flintstenes 12—Fun-O-Rama 13—Tony Visco Show 4:38 P.M.
4—This Morning 5—Today 6—Good Morning 7—Captain Kangroo 8—Good Morning 9—Ripples 12—Captain Kangaroo	18:30 A.M. 2—Glant; Helene 4—Movie continued. 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Glant; Helene 7—Love of Life 8—Green Acres 9—Music; Reaching Out 11—New Zoo Revue 12—Love of Life 13—Cooking Around the World 11 A.M.	12:30 P.M.  2—Luncheon Date  4—Split Second  5—Take Time  6—Noon Show: Movie  7—As the World Turns  8—Pete's Place; Movie  9—Young Musical Artists  11—Days of Our Lives  12—Merv Griffin  13—Movie confinued	2:30 P.M.  2-Dream of Jeannie  4-Deting Game  5-Somerset  6-Victoria Scene  7-Secret Storm  8-Somerset  9-Breakthru  11-Don St. Thomas  12-Secret Storm  13-Fugitive	Drop-In Ponderosa 5-Movie continued 6-Drop-In 7-Movie continued 8-Filnistones 9-Sesame Street 11-Gentle Ben 12-Woody Woodpecker 13-Tony Visco continued 5 P.M. 2-Baseball; Chicago at Mo
M.  4—This Morning:  5—Dinah Shore  6—Yaga  5—Yoga  9—Ripples; M for Music  11—Garner Ted Armstrong  12—Joker's Wild  3—Carloons; Joyce Brothers	2—Sesame Street 4—Not for Women Only 5—Jeopardy 6—Ed Allen 7—Where the Heart is 7—Where the Heart is 8—And Stromper Room 11—Romper Room 12—Where the Heart is 13—Stump the Stars	1 P.M. 2—Bob Switzer 4—All My Children 5—The Doctors 6—Movie: Houdini (12:45) 7—Guiding Light 8—Movie: Houdini (12:45) 11—Galioping Gourmet 12—Mery Griffin	3 P.M.  2—Take 30  4—General Hospital  5—Mike Douglas  6—Take 30  7—Family Affair  8—Another World  9—Hatha Yoga  11—Tennessee Tuxedo  12—It's Your Bet	treal  - Ponderosa - Movie continued - Baseball: Chicago at Mo treal - Movie continued - Beat the Clock - Mister Rogers 11-Gilligan's Island 12-My Favorite Martian

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B.C. Lot 4, Pian 7588, Devonshire Road, Esquimalt, B.C.

### Tendonitis Attack Sidelines Gabriel

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Quarterback Roman Gabriel of Los Angeles Rams has tendeonitis of the right elbow and "we simply cannot tell how

long Roman will be out," team physician Dr. Jules Ra-sinski said Monday. Gabriel was unable to start Sunday's National Football League game against the Bears in Chicago because of numbness in his right arm. He came in but was ineffec-

tive in the second half of the 13-13 tie. He underwent surgery for tendonitis in the same elbow 1½ years ago but there was no apparent relationship to his current ailment.

Gabriel, 32, is in his 11th.

season with the Rams. He suffered a collapsed lung in mid July but recovered and said, "I'm feeling better than I have since 1969" when he won Most Valuable Player honors in the NFL.

### Theatre Workshops Set

Victoria's Company One theatre group will offer a three-week series of work-shops in improvisation starting Oct. 14. The workshops, designed to

Yanks Have

**High Hopes** NEW YORK (AP) - New York Yankees, in a baseball pennant race for the first

time since 1964, announced Monday night they are ac-

cepting mail orders for the American League playoffs. If the Yankees, currently in fourth place but only three games behind Boston, should win the East Division pennant, the final three games of the best-of-five championship series against the West Division winner would be played in New York on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 10, 11 and 12.

**Morfitt Tops** Head rangements the Bruce Cock-burn concert, scheduled for Squash List

George morfitt of Vancouver Evergreen Club will be out to defend his title in the annual Victoria invitational squash tournament at the Victoria Racquets Club on Gordon Head Road this week-

Morfitt is among more than 80 entries from Victoria, Van-couver, Seattle, Edmonton, Calgary and Winnipeg. Play in four men's classes, two veterans' divisions, a jun-ior (under 19) boys' class and

for (under 19) doys' class and a women's open class begins Friday at 5:30 p.m. and continues until midnight. Action resumes Saturday from a.m. to 5 p.m. and winds up Sunday with finals from :30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Track Record

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (CP) — Fresh Yankee, owned by Duncan McDonald of Sydney, N.S., won the featured \$5,000 invitational trot in harness racing here Saturday night, setting a track record for nine-year-olds with a mile of 2:04 3-5.

Royals Set Date Of All-Star Game

KANSAS CITY (AP) Kansas City Royals has announced that the 1973 allstar baseball game will be played on Tuesday night, July 24, in the Royals' new stadium in the Harry S. Truman sports

Royals Stadium, now near-

ing completion, has a seating capacity of 40,589.

pensive materials and simple theatrical techniques for per-sonal exploration, as an aid in teaching or for the creation of theatrical events, will be held at Langham Court.

The two-hour sessions will be held on Oct. 14, 21 and 28 at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. for young adults and 12 noon for adults. Cost of the workshop is \$10 for three weeks or \$5 for one

session.
For further information or: to reserve a place, phone Company One at 477-9544.

> BCGEU Man Pickford Dies

Jim Pickford, staff repre-sentative in Victoria for the B.C. Government employees union, died Saturday. He was A native British Columbian, he had worked for the B.C. Forest Service and as an il-

lustrator prior to taking the BCGEU post in 1969. Funeral arrangements are the hands of McCall

Cockburn Cancelled Due to complications that have developed in tour ar-

Tuesday, Oct. 3 at the McPherson Playhouse, has been cancelled. LUNDS

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### DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH NOTICE OF TAX SALE

Should the delinquent taxes and interest accrued thereon not be paid prior to 10:00 a.m. Monday, October 2nd, 1972, the following properties will be offered for

Lot 5, Block 16, Section 9, Range 2 West, Plan 1437, North Saanich Land District.
Lot 1, Block 11, Section 7, Range 3 West, Plan 1935, North Saanich Land District.
Lot 8, Block 11, Section 7, Range 3 West, Plan 1936, North Saanich Land District.
Lot 2, Section 6, Range 2 West, Plan 15664, North Saanich Land District.

If required, the Tax Sale will be conducted in the Council Chambers of the District of North Sasnich, 1620 Mills Road, commencing at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, October 304, 1022

A. M. Ferner, Municipal Collector

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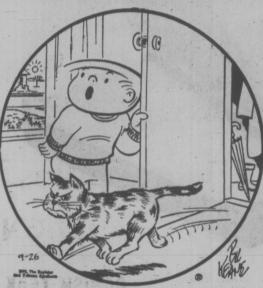
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\*Boy! Is kittycat mad! She's been locked in the closet

### **GARDENING** hilda beastall

### In Planting Bulbs **Preparation Pay Off**

Know where you intend planting the spring bulbs before you bring them home, for they soon become dangerously dry when kept at temperatures normal for our own comfort.

The leaves and flowers of many kinds of spring flowering bulbs are already present in the bulbs as embryos. They de-teriorate if the bulbs sprout before rooting and if the bulb tis-

Find a cool place where you are sure the thermometer ranges between 40 and 55 degs. F. and keep your bulbs there until you take them to the garden for planting. Open the paper bags, turn back the tops to admit air, and place them where sun does not find them.

Print enough legible labels for your plantings, using the full varietal names if they are unfamiliar to you. Put the appropriate labels inside the bags, so they are ready when

Then once more go over your planting scheme. Decide where you can plant the narcissus bulbs so that they need not be dug up for storage next June if you are wanting the space then for bedding annuals.

It's better to have a few concentrated groupings of one or two varieties than a hundred bulbs strung out as a narrow border. If you don't believe it, please try it this year for effect. You will feel that you are getting a bonus on the money

Tulip bulbs can be kept until colder weather for planting if you have a really cool spot to hold them in. You must keep the bulbs from sprouting and from becoming dry.

If planted too early, tulip bulbs tend to send the green ops pushing through the ground in time to catch a hard frost which is more damaging to tulip growth than to narcissus

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Wailflowers are biennial bedding plants as the dealers call them; plant now for flowering in spring, then discard them just as you did the bedding annuals.

Primrose yellow and the deeper gold wallflowers planted now to be associated with lilac and purple tulips will delight you. Remember the effect of grouping in preference to single

If your shrub border is rich in foliage plants to give winter color, why not use them as background for the strong heady perfume of hyacinths in colors to complement the

Near the house entrances particularly, group plantings of pink and blue hyacinths against spreading green junipers or by your late winter heathers will spell welcome every time

# The Bridge Expert

ANSWERS	TO	MONDAY'S	PUZZLE

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

THE COLUMN	
1	Visa
8	Blank verse
9	Lifeboat
10	Pail-
12	Yes-man
14	Recipe
15	Hammer
17	Assess

18 Tern 19 Veracity 21 Accusative 22 Fine DOWN

2 Illiterate 3 Able 4 Baboon

13 Momentum 16 Reveal

17 Adroit 20 Chef

### ACROSS

7 Don't take the argument lying down! (5,2,6) 8 Release worker without in-

strumental aid (8) 9 A tendency to be crooked, perhaps (4)

10 Tightly grasp eggs (6) 12 The Spanish, with well-balanced reinforcement,

should make a team (6) 14 There's a fuss at first — but then he's in love! (6)

16 Topple somebody who has a little drink? (6) 18 The ensign can't be rigid

20 Small cake used in test in

court of justice (8) 22 Seasonal surplus revealed

6 Respects

11 Imposition

7 Fell

DOWN 1 Shaken to have been in the lead at the beginning (8)

2 Resolve to be under canvas WEST 3 This mountain is in Tibet, naturally (that's wrong!)

4 Treading the slope (8) 5 Doctor goes in strong wind

for a wager (6) 6 Therefore appearing shortly (4)

11 It's a legacy of their age 13 Strange glee shown when

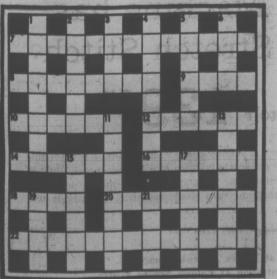
cane broken as a refinement (8).

15 Get back for example in wet weather (6).

17 Out out tin bird (6).

19 Drinks for cats on the race.

Seasonal surplus revealed course? (4)
by weighing apparatus 21 One fled from this country



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY 

By FRED KARPIN

If there are those who still believe that our top-flight ex-perts never make blunders, this deal will make them change their minds. The hand came up in the final round of the 1972 Vanderbilt Cup chammore diamonds.

NORTH \* AK6 VKJ1095

4 A 9 6 5 ♦ 97 42 ♥ 843 ♦ J 976 ♦ Q 3 ♦ 10 5 3 ♥ 7 6 ♦ A K 10 5 4 8 ♣ J 4 **♦** Q J 8 ♥ A Q 2 **♦** Q 2 # K 10872

The bidding:

North East South

1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣

4 ♦ Pass 4 ♥

4 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of .

North's four-diamond bid was an artifical call, announce ing the possession of a singleton diamond and four or more cards in responder's first-bid suit. When South subsequently bid four no-trump, North evi-dently misinterpreted the bid, feeling that the call was a general slam try. So he elect-ed to pass. Actually South in-tended his four-no-trump bid to be interpreted as Black-wood, presuming that hearts (or, by inference, clubs) had been the agreed-upon trump

As is evident, after West had opened the king of diamonds, the defenders had it in their power to take the first six tricks in this suit, and thus hand declarer a three-trick defeat. But there's many a slip between the cup and the

On the king of diamonds lead, East signalled encouragement by playing the nine. West now went into a huddle (with South probably spending his time in prayer) with himself for about one minute. He finally concluded that East had the Q-9-x of diamonds, and that South had the J-x-x-

x. And if such were the case then the cashing of the dia mond ace at trick two would third diamond lead would then be taken by East's queen and West could never again regain the lead to cash any

And so it came to pass that trick two West led a low diamond to East's presumed queen. A third diamond lead by East would then entrap South's presumed) remaining J-x; and the defenders would

make six diamond tricks. At the conclusion of trick two, West was a sadder man. South captured the trick with his queen; and, thanks to the 2-2 division of the four outstanding clubs, he ended up making 12 tricks.

When the deal was replayed, North-South arrived at a more normal four-heart contract. Twelve tricks were made with no stress, no strain, no aggravation — and no necessity to look skyward, entreatingly, for assistance.

### **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition alphametic stands for particular but different digit.

This may seem tough, but it's easy enough to get the NEWS right here.

> POP NEWS

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Odds 20 to 1 against drawing 20 cents.

### Writer Dies

PARIS (AP) - Pierre Henry Simon, 69, a noted writer and critic who was a member of the French Academy has died after an operation. He was author of a series of prize-winning novels and had been literary critic on the Paris newspaper Le Monde since 1961.

### PEANUTS







BROOM-HILDA





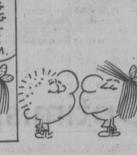
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### **APARTMENT 3-G**









EB AND FLO







### POLLY









### NANCY





### **MUTT AND JEFF**







### **MARK TRAIL**





# RETROACTIVE HIKE IN PENSION SOUGHT

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The National Pensioners and Senior Citizens Federation urged the federal government Monday to in-crease the basic old age security pension to \$150 a month retroactive to April of this year.

At its annual convention here, the federa-tion passed several resolutions, all urging a more "decent" standard of living for the el-

An emergency resolution adopted by the delegates asked that the convention contract the four political parties now campaigning for election and request information on the pension schedules each one is proposing. The convention hopes to have the information efore it ends today.

Tom Alsbury, chairman of Pensioners for Action Now in British Columbia, and a former mayor of Vancouver, said his group has been getting commitments from party

He said Social Credit Leader Real Caouette has promised a basic pension of \$200 a month, NDP Leader David Lewis \$150. PC Leader Robert Stanfield \$95 and Prime 

Minister Trudeau "nothing more than the present \$82.88."

pensioners also passed resolutions asking Ottawa to grant a guaranteed annual income to all over 60 of \$3,000 for single persons and \$6,000 for married couples.

They did not pass a resolution recom-mending retirement at age 60, but endorsed another suggesting that old age pension be paid to all persons over 60.

The pensioners also want old-age security

payments to be tax exempt and the basic ex-\$3,000 for single persons and to \$6,000 for married couples

Alsbury told delegates that senior citizens have only one power, the vote that comes every four years. Since senior citizens represented 13 per cent of the eligible voters they should use that power.
"We are the forgotten minority because

we have always gone hat in hand to the gov-ernment," he said noting that Health Minister John Munro had not even replied to several requests from the federation to meet

# U.S. Official Admits Gamble

former U.S. agriculture de-partment official involved in lion tons of feed grains. The bulk of Continental's sale was trade negotiations with the Soviet Union conceded Mon-day that he bought a cooperative apartment in New York City weeks before he

made three days before announcement of the U.S. Soviet "raises new questions about credit agreement."

Purcell said the information Purcell said he will keep the deal.

# **UN Terrorism Move Snagged**

But the official, former assistant secretary Clarence Palmby, insisted that he had UNITED NATIONS - The United States' new anti-ter-rorism resolution to the United Nations Monday ran into trouble today in the General Assembly's legal committee.

U.S. State Secretary William Rogers appeared Monday before the assembly to urge a special international conference next year to draw

As part of its general program, the U.S. circulated a nine-point resolution to the legal committee and asked that it be given priority over

The terrorism question first appeared before this year's assembly when Secretary-General Karl Waldheim asked that it be debated in the full

from Asian, African and Arab countries, Waldheim agreed that it could go to the legal committee, which would attempt to define "terrorism."

United States enlarged on Waldheim's original initia-tive in calling for an international effort to crack down on

But when the U.S. resolu-

committee Monday afternoon, a group of Arab, African, Communist and non-aligned countries joined in blocking

Main speaker today will be Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, expected to deal with a new Russian move calling on all countries to renounce the use of force.

# **Ulster Conference Split** On Police Control Issue

ter) - Northern Ireland politicians, meeting to discuss the future of Ulster, were expected today to tackle a potentially stormy point of disa-greement—who should control

After reaching a large measure of agreement Monday on the first day of talks, the delegates from three of Northern Ireland's seven political par-ties face a split over the important police issue.

'The gloves will come off now," said one source close to the British government, which

organized the gathering.

The parties attending the three-day conference near this northeast England industrial town are the Protestant dominated Unionist party which ruled Northern Ireland

ficial believes British Colum-

bians are going to get a better

parks deal under the new

NDP government.

Don MacMurchie, who re-

tires from the branch in three

months, predicted a consider-

able expansion of parkland in

He said the provincial gov-

for recommendations

ernment had recently asked park experts in his depart-

for a "considerable expansion of parkland in B.C."

until the suspension of the Ulster Parliament last March and the Alliance party and Northern Ireland Labor party. Roman Catholic Protestant

However, the discussions have something of a hollow ring as the four other parties are boycotting them.

Notable among the absen-tees is the Social Democratic and Labor party, the main Catholic political group which has said some 240 extremist suspects interned without trial be released before it will talk.

Police are determined that extremists — either Protestant or Catholic — will have no chance of sabotaging the con-ference being held in a local hotel, and security is the

Commenting on Mac-

Murchie's statement, Howard

English, a director of the B.C.

Wildlife Federation, said the

provincial election clearly demonstrated that land-use

was a major issue in most

"I hope MacMurchie is right," he said. "There should

be no need for organizations to confront the government on

land-use, especially when it

areas of the province.

Parks Optimism

strictest the town has seen. On the Northern Ireland police issue, the Unionist party is adamant that power should lie in the hands of a strong Ulster Parliament. This was the case before the British government took over control

But both the Alliance and Labor parties say that the British government should retain control, and observers feel that Northern Ireland's Catholic minority would never accept a police force run by a Protestant dominated Parlia-

The delegates agreed Monday that Northern Ireland should not become part of the Irish republic without the consent of the majority in the north and that some form of

"Under the previous gov-ernment we had reached a

stalemate," he added. "The

forestry industry opposed turning over of public lands for parks, but at the same

sell their own privately-owned

tree farms for real estate. It

"Then the government's forest department backed the

didn't make sense.'

were quite prepared to

- even if the land had little value as forest lands," he said. "It was ludi-

### Loading Limit Halved

left the department, giving as references four officers of the New York-based firm he later

not yet decided to take the job

and said the apartment pur-

chase was a "gamble."

Palmby provided what he

called "supplemental details" in a letter to Rep. Graham

Purcell (D—Tex.) chairman of a House agricultural grains

subcommittee. Purcell's sub-committee has been inves-

tigating allegations that grain exporters like Continental profited from "inside information" on a Soviet grain deal at the expense of U.S.

tee questioned Palmby, who

moved from USDA to Continental in the midst of U.S.

tal became the biggest benefi-ciary of the trade, selling the

farmers and consumers.

Continental Grain Co.

Victoria has cut the time

Traffic engineer Dave Campbell said the change, which became effective Monday, had been prompted by abuse of the zones where some people had been "stop ping for a cup of coffee" and other non-commercial uses.

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### Jury Urges Bike Safety Course coroner's jury Monday toria General Hospital as a enough to the edge of the trecommended a bicycle result of a fractured skull and pavement and was therefore

night recommended a bicycle safety program for B.C.

The jury was investigating the death of a 13-year-old boy who was knocked from his bicycle Sept. 19 in Langford. Daniel Alexander Noble, 13, of 2927 Carol Ann. died in Vic-

a swollen brain.

to the driver of the car, Linda Shemilt, 22, of 701 Esquimalt, and ruled that the boy had no reflector or white strip on his rear fender, no headlight and was not riding closely

not operating his bicycle in

The jury also recommended that B.C. Motor Vehicles Act regulations governing bicycle safety equipment be rigidly

# A Nautical Highway

United States' first nautical highway, outfitted with trafficlane markers and a sophisticated electronic tracking system, started up Monday in Puget Sound.

Secretary of Transportation John Volpe dedicated the Puget Sound vessel traffic

SEATTLE (AP) — The system, the first of 14 such inited States first natitical systems planned in the U.S.,

during a brief ceremony.

The system, operated by the coast guard, will allow vessels to pass in lanes marked by buoys — somewhat like a di-vided highway — while a communications network on shore will aid in tracking



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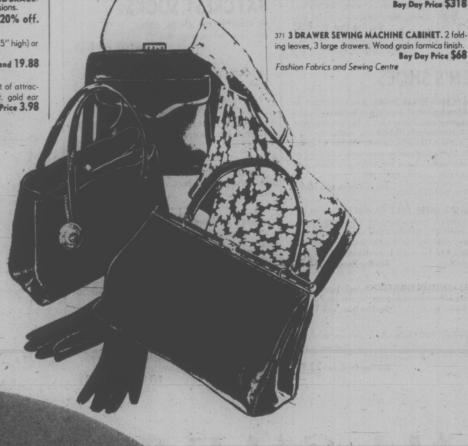
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401 WASHABLE RAINCOATS. Styled with single breasted button front, slash pockets and semi ragion shoulders. Stain repellent. Just wash and wear. 38-46 reg. 38-42 short, 40-46 tall. Navy, beige, laden. Bay Day Price, each 26.98

402 ZIP-LINED RAINCOATS. Fortrel\* and avril with an all wool liner. Resists stains, hard wearing. Slash pockets and semi raglan shoulders. 38-46 reg. 38-42 short, 40-46 tall. Beige, navy, laden.

\*RTM Bey Dey Price, each 36.98

Men's Suits and Coats. 403 FELT HATS. Satin lined with slightly wider brim.
Centre crease and pinch crown. 6% to 6%. Browns, greys, clives.

Bey Day Price, each 8.68

#### MEN'S DRESS CASUALS

404 SPORTSCOATS. In wool worsteds and double knits. Two button style, centre vent, flap pockets. 38-46 reg. 42-46 tall. 38-42 short. Assorted patterns of brown, blue, green, grey

Bay Day Price, each 47-98 blue, green, grey

405 DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS. 100% polyester Belt loops, flares, western pocket. 30-42. Plain brown, olive, grey, navy or black.

Bay Day Price, pair 15.98

406 WOOL DRESS SLACKS. Feature classic straight legs, western pockets and belt loops. 32-42. Plain grey, brown, green, light brown. Bay Day Price, pair 15.98

#### MEN'S CASUAL WEAR

407 CORDUROY SAFARI JACKET. Casual styling with belt and patch pockets. 36-46 Dark brown, tan, bronze
Bey Day Price, each 19.98

408 TOW COATS. Polar shield nylon with quilt lining. Side zip and extra length for warmth and protection from rain. Made by Mitchell. 36-46. Navy, green.

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409 ENGLISH DUFFLE COATS. Single breasted with toggle button and hood. 36-46. Camel, navy. Bay Day Price, each 39.98

410 WOOL CAR COATS. Utex has made this extra warm topper. 36" length, single breasted. 38-46. Vicuna, navy

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411 CASUAL SLACKS, Executive cut, permanent press. Fortrel\* and cotton for wash and wear. Finished bottoms. 30-40. Brown, blue, grey, rust, green pat-terns. \*RTM Bay Day Price, pair 8.98 Men's Casual Wear.

#### MEN'S SHOES

439 BAYCREST DRESS SHOES. Four styles: Black or brown 3 eyelets oxfords with smooth leather uppers and single leather sole. Round toe. Or, brown buffalo print grain leather oxfords. Double sole, rubber heel. Or, ather 3 eye tie wi seams. Lightweight cement construction. Or black or brown kid leather slip-ons with hidden gore. Metal appli-Bay Day Price, pair 18.98

440 JUMBO CREPE SOLE CASUALS. Three styles. Centre seam tie in waxy antique or burnt beech leather.

Or, 3 eyelet wing tip oxford style in brown suede and leather combination. Or, 6 eyelet straight tip oxford in-dark and light brown suede combination. All in sizes 7-11 medium. Bay Day Price, pair 13.98

441 PILE LINED LEATHER BOOTS. Supple grain leather uppers with traction sole design. 7" side zip. 7-12 full sizes. Brown, black Bay Day Price, pair 15.98

442 "SNOOT" BOOTS. Durable oil grain leather uppers with leather sole and hard heel. Wide strap on instep. 14" high. 7-11 medium. Sahara tan Boy Day Price, pair 22.98

Men's Shoes

### DRESS SHIRTS

412 FANCY DRESS SHIRT. Polyester/cotton with long sleeves, two button cuffs and sta-set collar. 14½-17½. 32-35. Fancy patterns and plains in blue, ecru, choco-Bay Day Price, each 4.48

413 KNIT DRESS SHIRT. 100% polyester with long sleeves and button cuffs. 14½-16½. Regular and long sleeve lengths. Ploins in ecru, chocolate, blue, wine. Fancy patterns in chocolate, navy, wine.

Bey Day Price; each 6.98

Men's Dress Shirts

#### MEN'S ACCESSORIES AND GIFTS

414 FASHION TIES. Olga Marina ties. Superb collection of patterns and colors. Bay Day Price, each 2.88

415 IMPORTED CUFF LINKS AND SETS. European styles in coloured gold or silver, With or without stone insets.

Boy Day Price, set 5.88

Men's Accessories and Gifts.

#### MEN'S NON-DRESS SHIRTS, **FURNISHINGS**

416 KNIT SPORT SHIRTS. 100% polyester with long sleeves, banded placquet front, 2 button cuffs and 2 way collar. Machine wash and dry. Fancy jacquards. S.M.L.XL.

Bay Day Price, each 6.98

417 SPORT SHIRTS. Plain knits with long sleeves, 4" all should shall s

418 LONG SLEEVED SPORT SHIRTS. Wool and orlon with placquet collar pullover and button front. Machine wash. S.M.L.XL. Heather tones of blue, wine, brown, green, mustard.

Bay Day Price, each 7.98

419 FANCY WOVEN SPORT SHIRTS. Permanent press fortrel\* and cotton blends. Machine wash. Long sleeves. S.M.L.XL. Fancies, checks, neats. Bay Day Price, each 4.98

420 JAC SHIRTS. All wool with double yoke back, full button front and button cuffs. S.M.L.XL. Plaids in brown, blue, green, gold, purple.

Bay Day Price, each 10.98

421 BANLON KNIT SHIRTS. Two styles: Long sleeves with full fashion collar, 4 button placquet. Or long sleeves with ribbed turtle neck. Machine wash, non-iron. Navy, brown, antelope, burgundy, hunter green. S.M.L.XL. \*R.T.M. Bay Day Price, each 7.98 Men's Non-Dress Shirts and Furnishings.

#### **BAYCREST SOCKS**

422 WOOL/NYLON ANKLE SOCKS. 10-13. Block, navy, earth. oxford, green, wine. Bay Day Price, pair 1.28

423 NYLON SOCKS. Executive length fits sizes 10-12.
Black, navy, oxford, dark brown, green, wine.

Bay Dey Price, pair 1.28

424 WOOL/NYLON SOCKS. Mid-calf stretch. Fits 10-12. Black, oxford, earth, navy, rust, wine.

Bay Day Price

425 KROY WOOL/NYLON SOCKS. Executive lerigth. Stretch to fit 10-12. Black, oxford, earth, navy, rust, wine.

Bay Day Price, pair 1.28

426 100% NYLON SOCKS. Mid calf stretch. Black, navy, dark brown, oxford, green, wine.

Bay Day Price, pair 1.18

427 KROY WOOL/NYLON SOCKS. Ankle length, stretch. Black, navy, oxford, earth, rust wine.

Bay Day Price, pair 1.18

428 ORLON SOCKS. Sport style. Black, white, blue, bronze, brown, plum, red. Bay Day Price, pair 1.18

429 NYLON SOCKS Ankle length in plains. Stretch. Black, navy, oxford, dark brown, green, wine.

Bay Day Price, pair .98 Men's Furnishings. Fancy patterns 1.18

#### MEN'S UNDERWEAR

430 TRIPLE PACK OF BRIEFS AND VEST. Fortrel\* and cotton blends. Briefs in athletic style, interlock knit with full elastic waist. Sleeveless vest, interlock knit in athletic style. S.M.L.XL. White only

Bay Day Price, set 3.48

431 COLOURED BRIEFS AND VEST PACK Briefs in athletic style with taped seams. Athletic style vest, For-trel\* and cotton blends. S.M.L.XL. Blue, gold and green in each set.

Bey Dey Price, pack 3.48

432 LOW RISE BRIEFS. All cotton with elastic waist and taped seams. S.M.L. Mauve, gold, blue.

Bay Day Price, each 1.18

433 BOXER SHORTS. Sanforized cotton broadcloth.
Full elastic waist. S.M.L.XL. Fancies, neats or checks.

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435 THERMAL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. All cotton for longer wear. Shirt has short sleeves. Drawers are ankle length, medium weight. S.M.L.XL. White only. Bay Day Price. Drawers 2.38.

436 PERMA-PRESS PYJAMAS. Button front coat style top, full elastic waist. Plains in polyester/cotton, fancy in fortrel\* and cotton. S.M.L.XL.

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437 FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS. Long sleeved top, full latex balloon seat S.M.L.XL. Blue, wine, brown in neat fancy patterns.

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438 TERRY JUDO ROBES. Plain with contrast trim. One size fits all. Blue, green, bronze, red, white.

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Men's Personal Furnishings.

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#### MEN'S KNIT WEAR

444 SWEATER SHIRTS. 100% Botany wool in turtle neck or placquet collar. Both with set, long sleeves and ribbed cuffs and waistband. S.M.L.XL. Rust, grey, red, navy, white, dark brown, camel.

Bay Day Price, each 10.98

445 TURTLE NECK PULLOVER. Shetland wool with long sleeves and saddle shoulders. S.M.L.XL. Camel, red, royal, green, coffee, grey.

Bay Day Price, each 11.98

446 TURTLE NECK PULLOVER, 100% lambswool with long sleeves, 64" collar and saddle shoulders. S.M.L.XL. Navy, cardinal, camel, white, dark grey, russet.

Bay Day Price, each 11.98

447 CLASSIC CARDIGAN. All wool fisherman knit featuring leather button front and set sleeves. Natural only.
S.M.L.XL.
Bay Day Price, each 17.98

Men's Knit Wear.

#### YOUNG MEN'S WEAR

473 BAGGIES with 21/2" cuffs, scoop front pockets, top pocket. Waist 28"-34". A) Sanded denim in navy, brown, powder. B) Woven cotton plaid in blues, browns, reds.

Bay Day Price, each 9.88

474 LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS, rounded collar, full placket front, 2 button cuff. A) Gingham check, cotton, in red, navy, powder, black. B) Cotton/polyester in plain red, navy, powder, black. S.M.L. Bay Day Price, each 5.88

#### Primary Boy's Wear

462 LONG SLEEVE ACRYLIC PULLOVER, scoop neck-line. Navy, wine, ivory. 8-16. Ray Day Price 4.68

463 INSTRUCTOR LENGTH SKI JACKETS, nylon shell, polyester fibre fill, nylon taffeta lining, elastic nylon cuffs and collar trim, 1½" belt, 2-way zip front, zip pockets, hidden hood. Brown, navy, wine. 8-18.

Bey Day Price 10.88

464 RIBLESS CORD FLARES, zip fly, belt loops, 4 patch pockets. Brown, navy, grape. 8-18. Bay Day Price 5.88

465 HALF BOXER PINWALE CORD FLARES, zip fly, belt loops, 2 front cargo pockets. Navy, brown, burgundy. 7, 8, 10, 12. Bay Day Price 4.88

466 SPLIT KNEE SANDED DENIM PANTS with 22" flare, zip fly, two patch pockets. Brown, blue, camel, burgundy. 7-12.

Bay Day Price 5.48

467 LONG SLEEVE KNIT T-SHIRTS, 3 styles. A) Polyester/cotton with argyle front panel, turtle neck. Navy, brown, burgundy. B) Layered look in polyester/cotton with striped body, contrast sleeves. Mock turtle. Gold, navy, brown, burgundy. C) Cotton with fashion collar, zip neck. Solid shades of navy, brown, beige, Eurgundy. 8-16.

Bey Day Price 3.18

468 TAILORED LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS of polyester/cotton. A) Button through front, long point collar, 1-button cuff. Solid shades of navy, camel, red, wine and heather tones of wine, blue, lilac, brown. 8-16.

Bay Day Price 3.88

469 COTTON POLO PJ's with contrast neck band, elastic cuff. Blue, brown, gold, green. 8-16. Bay Day Price 2.88

470 STRETCH SOCKS in terry/nylon, wool/nylon. Assorted colours. Fit 7-9 and 9-11. Bay Day Price, pr. 68

471 FORTREL/COTTON BAYCREST BRIEFS with

taped seams, "Y" front, double seat, %" cotton elastic waist band. White, blue purple. S.M.L.

472 FORTREL/COTTON BAYCREST UNDERWEAR T-SHIRTS, flat knit. White, purple. Wash 'n wear. S.M.L. Bay Day Price 1.08 Boy's Wear

#### **BOY'S WEAR 4-6X**

452 INSTRUCTOR LENGTH SKI JACKETS, nylon cire outershell, pile lined, 2 dome fasten pockets. A) Attached hood. Navy, grape, It. brown. B) Zip-off hood. Green, It. brown. 4-6x.

Bay Day Price 8.88

453 WATERPROOF NYLON PARKA, heavy weight pile lined body and hood. Navy. 4-6x Bay Day Price 10.88

454 RIBLESS CORD FLARES, half boxer waist, 2 front pockets, belt loops. Navy, brown, raspberry, bronze. 4, 6, 6x.

Bay Day Price 3.48

455 BRUSHED DENIM SPLIT KNEE FLARES, half boxer waist, contrast colour pockets. Navy, brown, burgundy. 4-6x.

Bay Day Price 2.98

456 LONG SLEEVE COTTON T-SHIRTS, 3 styles. A) Turtle neck, argyle front. Navy, brown, burgundy. B) Zip neck, fashion collar. Solid colours of navy, brown, beige, burgundy. C) Mock turtle, zip neck, ribbed body. Solid shades of brown, gold, navy, burgundy. 4-6x. Bay Day Price 2,88

458 COTTON POLO PJ'S with elastic cutts on sleeves and legs. Contrast collar. Red and gold. 4-6x. Bay Day Price 1.88

459 TERRY/NYLON STRETCH SOCKS fit 6-8½. Assorted colours. Bay Day Price, Pr. .48

460 BAYCREST FORTREL/COTTON BRIEFS with taped seams, 34" elastic waist band. White, blue, 4-6-6x.

Bay Day Price .68

461 BAYCREST FORTREL/COTTON T-SHIRT UN-DERWEAR with hemmed sleeves and bottom non-sag neckband. White, blue, 4-6-6x. Bay Day Price .78

Pre-School Boy's Wear.

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500 ECONOMY CRIB, modern styling with 4-position adjustable spring, 4 teething rails. White, yellow, pecan. 30"x54". Bay Day price 29.98

501 BAYCREST MATTRESS to fit Economy crib. Boy Day price 15.98

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50s STROLLER, weatherized with canopy, chrome un-dercarriage and fenders. Spring suspension, adjustable foot rest, shopping basket. Blue, Bronze.

507 3-WAY CARRIAGE, converts to car bed or stroller. 36" body, 9" wheels. Tubular chrome undercarriage, brocade vinyl body and hood. Navy, blue, jade. Bay Day price 54.98

508 PLAYPEN of washable nylon mesh, chrome frame, hardboard floor. 27"x40". Floral print pad and top.

Bey Dey price 17.98

510 WALKER, round, collapsible style of molded plastic. Spring suspension seat, 5 easy-roll castors. Avocado, yellow.

Bey Day price 7.98 511 THERMAL BLANKETS of 100% acrylic, satin

511 THERMAL BLANNE, blue, yellow. bound. 36"x50". White, blue, yellow. Boy Day price 3,28

#### INFANT'S WEAR

512 PRAM SUIT converts to snow suit and bunting bog. Removable boots and mitts. Orlon pile in blue, pink, yellow, aqua. One size fits 12-24 months. Washable.

Bay Day price 14.98

513 BUNTING BAG, hooded with zip front, arms, convertible mitts. Orlon pile in blue, pink, maize, aqua. Ma

514 STRETCH SLEEPERS, 2-tone sculptured terry in blue, pink, yellow, agua. Snap front and crotch. S.M. Bay Day price 2.38

515 BLANKET SLEEPER, acrilan/cotton/polyester blend, nylon zip closing. Stretch collar and cuffs. Embroidered motif. Aqua, pink, maize. Machine wash. Sizes 1, 2, 3.

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516 WHITE FLANNELETTE DIAPERS, 26" square. In Bay Day price. Pkg. 2.78 517 INFANT'S VESTS of 100% combed cotton. Gripper side for 3-6-12 months. Gripper front for 3-6-12-18-24 months. White. Packages of 2.

Bay Day price, Pkg. 1.48 518 INFANT'S NYLON STRETCH CRAWLER, SUSpender style with snap crotch, full boxer waist, flare leg.
Pink, yellow, aqua, red, blue, brown. 12, 18, 24 months.
Bay Day price 2.38

519 INFANT'S CRAWLER, medium wale corduroy, suspender style with built-up bib back. Blue, gold, red. 12-18-24 months. Machine wash.

520 INFANT'S T-SHIRTS, perma press cotton or cotton/polyester. Long sleeves, snap shoulders, or placket front. Pink, mint, yellow, blue, navy, red. 12-18-24 Bay Day price 1.58 months. Machine wash.

### TODDLER'S WEAR

521 2-PCE. GROW-A-SIZE SLEEPERS, brushed cotton knit. Gripper back, plastic non-skid soles. Yellow, aqua. Sizes 1-2-3-4. Bey Day price 2.38 522 GIRL'S ORLON PILE COATS, double breasted, half

belted style. Quilted lining. Red, beige. 2-3-3X.

Bey Dey price 13.98 523 GIRL'S CORD FLARES with half boxer waist. Pur-

ple, royal, navy. 2-3-3X. Machine wash.

524 GIRL'S LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS with mock turtle neck. Perma press cotton, patterns and plains in pink, gold, navy, red. 2-3-3x.

Say Day price 1.58 525 BOY'S JACKETS, nylon with Sherpa collar, detachable hood, zip front, light weight quilt lining, knit cuffs. Blue, brown, green. 2-3-3x. Bey Day price 7.98 526 BOY'S CORD FLARES, half baxer waist. Royal,

brown, navy. 2-3-3x. Machine wash. 527 BOY'S PERMA PRESS COTTON T.SHIRTS, long sleeve, crew neck or placket front. Plains and patterns in red, navy, gold, blue. 2-3-3x.

Bay Day price 1.58

528 STRETCH NYLON TIGHTS in white or red. 1-3x.

Boy Day price 1.18

#### LITTLE GIRL'S WEAR

530 INSTRUCTOR LENGTH JACKETS, nylon cire outershell, pile lined, sheared, processed lamb (mouton) trimmed hood. Two front domed packets, belted. Pur-Bay Day price 8.98 ple, blue, grape. 4-6x. 531 LONGER LENGTH IGLOO PARKA, neoprene outershell, mouton (sheared processed lamb) trimmed hood, fibre fill lining. Purple, navy, blue. 4-6x.

Bay Day price 10.98 532 REGULAR LENGTH COATS, 2 styles, A) Doublebreasted, pile lined corduroy with shawl hood. Amber, plum, red. B) Double-breasted pile lined suedine. Cir Bay Day price 18.98

533 LONG SLEEVE ACRYLIC PULLOVERS A) Random popcorn pattern. Purple, blue, navy, red. B) Zip front. Rib and plain. White, purple, wine, gold.

C) Mock turtle, striped rib knit. Navy/white, purple-/black, red/white, brown/white. 4-6x.

534 LONG SLEEVE LAYERED LOOK T-SHIRTS, turtle neck. 2-tone combinations — pink/mauve/green; navy/royal/copper. 4-6x. Bay Day price 2.28

536 BAYCREST TIGHTS, novy, white, brown, burgundy. 4-6x.

Bey Day price 1.98 537 FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS, lace trimmed. Prints in pink, blue, lilac, maize. 4-6x. Bay Day price 1.78 538 BAYCREST FORTREL/COTTON BLEND BRIEFS. 539 BAYCREST FORTREL/COTTON BLEND VESTS. White in sizes 4-6x. Bay Day price .58

Little Girl's Wear

#### GIRL'S WEAR 7-14

543 PERT NYLON STRETCH DENIM LOOK FLARES. Western style, white contrast stitching. 7-14. Navy, purple. Bay Day price 5.98 544 FIBRE FILL JACKET of cire nylon. Instructor length, belted, with hidden hood and pockets. Blue, red, pu

546 IGLOO JACKET with waterproof nylon outershell, fibre fill lining, mouton (sheared processed lamb) trim hood. Navy, purple, blue: 7-14.

547 MIDI COATS, 2 styles. A) Melton cloth, quilt lined. Attached hood, zip front, embroidery and pile trim. Purple, tan. B) Corduray, quilt trim, attached hood, jumbo 2-way zip, self belt, 2 pockets. Synthetic fur trim. Amber colour. Both in sizes 7-14.

Bay Day price 24.98 colour. Both in sizes 7-14. 548 SPLIT KNEE CORD PANTS with 30" flore. Fly front, patch pockets, belt loops. Purple, navy, red. 7-14.

Bay Day price 5.48

gyle plaid body, plain collar and sleeves. Navy/red, navy/white. Sizes 7/9, 10/12, 12/1 **&ay Day price 4.98** 550 LONG SLEEVE ACRYLIC PULLOVERS. 2 styles. A) Turtle neck, patterned insert on body and sleeves. Navy, red, purple. B) Layered look, rib knit. Striped insert at neck. Navy, red, gold. 8-14.

Boy Doy price 3.98 551 FLANNELETTE NIGHTGOWNS in liloc, pink, blue

552 FORTREL/COTTON BAYCREST BRIEFS in white, FORTREL/COTTON BAYCREST VESTS, White. 8-

553 CORD FLARES, fly front, 4 patch pockets. Navy,

#### CHILDREN'S SHOES

554 BOY'S AND GIRL'S CASUALS, 3-eyelet style with

556 GIRL'S NYLON APRES SKI BOOTS, 7" high with 3-ring tie, reversible cuff. Navy in sizes 11-4.

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of pre-school tunes that store in back of case.

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Bay Day price 6.88

5030 16" SIDEWALK BIKE with removable training wheels, banana seat, high rise handle bars. Avocado green.

Bay Day price 34.88 5031 BAYCREST TRIKES, electrically welded heavy

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with smooth varnish finish. Bright designs on table top. Table, 20½"x25½"x21½". Chair 11"x11"x24". Bay Day price 13.88 5033 MATTEL TALKING DROWSY DOLL, says 11 dif-

ferent things. Has rooted hair, 15" tall. Dressed in snuggly pyjamas.

Bey Dey price 7.48 SOL BUSY BARRIE player, travel case, serving set, TV, phone and 1 extra fashion outfit.

Bey Day price, 5.98

5035 600 POWER AMEREST MICROSCOPE SET in grev crackle finish. 71/4" tall with 4 turrets, two metal eye pieces, slide glass in box, tweezer, prober, 10 cover glass sheets, bottle of mounting fluid, instruction book. Boy Day price 8.88

5036 POLLUTION PATROL KIT has 10 simple repeatable tests. Teaches ages 10 and up how to prevent and fight pollution.

Bey Dey price 9.88

### PET SUPPLIES

5037 SENIOR AQUARIUM KIT contains 10 gal. aquarium, 20" matching canopy, two, 25 watt bulbs, longife bottom filter, CSA approved air pump, thermometer, 1 pkg. each of longlife fish food, chlor out, glass wool, charcoal, instruction book. Stainless steel frame. 20"x10"x12".

Bay Day price 29.88

5039 GENYKAGE "SPECTRA" CANARY CAGE, 18"x9%"x15%". With perches, seed and water cups. Swing, lift-off base for easy cleaning

5040 TROPICAL FISH SPECIALS. Boy Day price

5 for \$1 B. Zebra Danios 3 for \$1 C. Red Swordtails 3 for \$1 D. Green Swordtails 3 for \$1 E. Algge eaters 2 for \$1 F. Cotfish

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# BEAUTY AND LEISURE TIME BARGAINS

#### **SPORTING GOODS**

611 ADIDAS SUPERSTAR BASKETBALL SHOES. Fully padded white leather uppers, rugged rubber too cap, shell-sole. Black stripes. 5 to 13.

612 BRUNSWICK CLAREMONT POOL TABLE. Green felt with 5" honeycomb bed, "L" shaped snooker cushions. Complete with set of 17 snooker balls and two 57" cues.

Bey Day Price, 398.88

613 ITALIAN CHIORDA 10-SPEED BIKE. Derailleure gears with protector, centre pull brakes, racing saddle. White. 22½" trame, 27" wheels.

Bay Day Price, 88.88 614 BAYCREST BIKE EXERCISOR. Tension control, speedometer, odometer, timer with bell.

Bay Day Price, 68.88

616 ADIDAS ARGENTINA SOCCER SHOES. Black leather with multi-studded sole, White trim. 31/2-12.

617 BAYCREST HOCKEY SKATES, Fully lined leather uppers with carbon steel blade. Padded tangue and ten-Youths' sizes 10-13. 11.88 Boys' sizes 1-5, Men's sizes 6-12,

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Full and half sizes 6-12.

Bey Day Price, 29.88 619 BAYCREST FIGURE SKATES. White split leather. Double pick. Misses' sizes 10-3, Bay Day Prices: 11.88 12.88

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Bay Day Price, 5.88

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Bay Day Price, 7.88

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630 PENTAX SPOTMATIC II. Reflex camera with 1.8 normal lens, 135 mm 3.5, telephoto lens and gadge

631 KONICA C35 COMPACT, RANGEFINDER. Quality 35 mm camera complete with case and electronic flash.

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635 HONEYWELL PREVIEW PROJECTOR. Deluxe unit offering automatic focusing and preview screen. Remote control included.

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642 SANKYO MOVIE PROJECTOR. Dualux 1000 for super, single or regular 8 film. Zoom lens, forward and reverse.

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448 SKYWAY BUFFALO FLEXWEIGHT. Heavy duty Karoseal cover and combination lock for added security. Aluminum frame. Hers in blue, green, gold. His in Ladies' 21" Weekend 30.88 24" Pullman 37.88 26" Pullman 44.88 Tote 16.88 21" Corry-on 37.88

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Bay Day Price, each 18.88

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450 UNION CUBE TRUNKS. For any type of storage Metal covered with wild abstract designs, 18" cube.

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round the town. Blue, green, red, gold vinyl.

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794 SMITH CORONA 220 ELECTRIC PORTABLE, 12" carriage, power and half space keys. Pica or elite type.
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Bay Day Price, 134.88 796 2 DRAWER LEGAL FILE CABINET. Compact metal cabinet with rolling drawers. 171/2"x28"x24"

Bay Day Price, 44.88 797 4 DRAWER FILE CABINET. 24" deep drawers operate on rollers. 171/6 "x52"x24". Baked enamel fin-Bay Day Price, without lock 64.88

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Bay Day Price, 1.78 7005 GIFT WRAP PACKS. 2 sheets (20"x28") per pack. General, birthday, wedding, shower and children's designs. Xmas wrap also available.

Bay Day Price, 3 packs for .84 7006 LUNCHEON NAPKINS. Assorted floral designs and colours. 16 paper napkins per pack. Bay Day Price, 3 for .84

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7014 RIBBON LOG, Plain and decorated ribbons, totall-

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Bay Day Price 2.28

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769 SCOTCHGARD. Spray-on stain-repellent for clothes, upholstery, any fabric in your home. 11 oz. Bay Day Price, ea. 1.48 770 FOLDING CUTTING BOARD. Opens to 40"x72", folds away to 13"x40" for easy storage. Conveniently

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778 OVEN MITTS. Assorted patterns in heat resistant mitts. Excellent quality. Bay Day Price, each, .84 779 LOCKETTE ROLLERS. Completely self-gripping. No pins or clips needed. Small, medium and large sizes.

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780 MINI TOOL KIT. 8 assorted screwdriver heads fit

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785 SATIN HAIR PROTECTORS. Fits standard size pillows. Keeps your hair neat and tidy while you sleep. Assorted colours.

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Bay Day Price, 5 for .84 787 SHOWER CAPS. Pretty lace lined with plastic. Pink or blue.

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788 RONSON PREMIER LIGHTER. Adjustable flame control. Chrome finish. Storage compartment for spare flints.

Bay Day Price, 9.88 789 G.B.D. MARQUIS PIPE. Made in France. Smooth Bay Day Price, 9.88 finish. Assorted shapes. 790 HARDCASTLE SQUIRE PIPE. Made in England. Popular shapes. Smooth mahagany finish or crusty briars.

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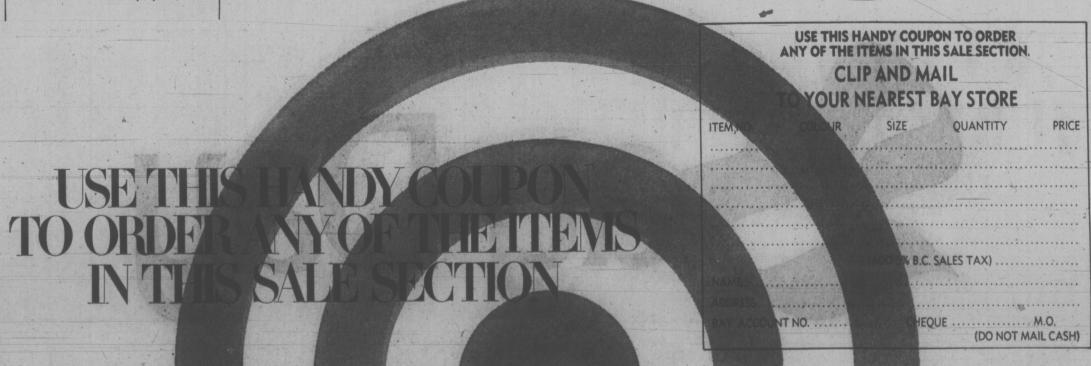
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HUDSON'S BAY POINT BLANKETS. The famous all-wool blankets, made in England.

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Bay Day Price 13.98 701 3½ POINT. 60"x86", in gold, scarlet, sky blue,

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Double Queen Cases pair,

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13.48 15.98 18.98 72x84 80x90

QUEENSIZE Gold, azalea, moss, blue, white lilac, 23.98

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Regular size Queen 716 FOAM LATEX PILLOWS by Baycrest. Non-aller

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Bath Hand .98 Fingertip 718 VELOUR TOWEL ENSEMBLE in the Bay's own oil

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All cotton in traditional floral jacquard. Tone on tone, rose, blue, green, plum, brass. Bath Hand

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11.98 16.98 19.98 13.98 56x80, 68x90. 68" round,

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724 AZTEC WOVEN BEDSPREADS. Heavyweight throw style spreads in Matelasse weave with fringe. Machine washable, no-iron. White, antique white, gold,

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754 BLACK MAGIC CHOCOLATES. By Rowntree. Bay Day Price 1.98

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760 MOIRS' JELLY BEANS, 25 five-cent packs. For Bay Day Price, .78 761 SMILES 'N CHUCKLES TURTLES. Rich milk chocolate with caramel and pecans. 14 oz.

762 CAMBRIDGE DELUXE CHOCOLATE ASSORT-MENT. From England. Various centres. 2-lb. bags. Bay Day Price, 1.78

762 ALMOND ROCA. Brittle topped with chocolate, rolled in crushed almonds. Foil-wrapped, 14 oz.

Bay Day Price, 1.98 764 **SCOTCH MINTS.** Tangy and delicious. 1 lb.

765 NIELSON'S CHOCOLATE BARS. 20 assorted five cent bars. Bay Day Price, .78

766 MIXED NUTS, 13 oz. vacuum-packed tin. Bay Day Price, .78

767 MOIRS HALLOWEEN HANDOUTS. Chocolate stel-coloured. 7 oz. Bay Day Price, .78

#### DECORATIVE **ACCESSORIES**

738 GOLD FRAMEDMIRRORS. Ornatemoulded frames in antique gold finish. Florentine Oval, Venetian Crown, Oval and Corsican Ivy Rectangle. All 29" high. Bay Day Price 11.88

740 DECORATIVE TRAYS. Handcarved and decorated wooden trays in assorted colours and designs. Antique lacquer finish. 9½" to 13" round.

Bay Day Price 4.88 to 7.88

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741 12" TAPER CANDLES. Classic candles in a wide 741 12" TAPER CANDED ASSORTMENT OF DECORATION OF STATE OF

742 HAND MADE PILLAR CANDLE. 5" high, glass 742 HAND MADE Processor Conditions of Colours.

Bay Day Price, each .78

744 CANDLE HOLDER. Attractive wrought iron holder for pillars and other types of candles.

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745 AUTUMN DRY FLOWERS. Attractive arrangement of dried flowers, including straw flowers and bullrushes. App. 6"x8". Cork base.

Bay Day Price, 4.98 746 FRUITSWAG. Life-like arrangement of apples or assorted artificial fruits. Suitable for hanging.

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747 MUMS. Beautiful, life-like mums in a variety of room-brightening colours. Bay Day Price, 6 for .98 748 GLADIOLAS, Colourful natural looking gladiolas in beautiful decorator hues. Bay Day Price,6 for .98 749 POTTED MUMS. Life-like Mum plant in clay pot with colourful foil wrap. White, gold or orange.

Bay Day Price, 1.68

750 MARIGOLDS. Bright and sunny blooms to decorate your home. Flowers and buds, orange, yellow/gold, Tal-isman.

Bay Day Price 6 for 1.98 Artificial Flowers and Candles

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727 COLLEGE STUDY LAMP. Functional design with white polypropolene shade. 200 watt bulb included. Beige, black, or white base.

Bay Day Price 16.48 728 TIFFANY TABLE LAMP. Wicker-look shade (18" diameter) and white glass globe mounted on bamboo type wood stem:

Bay Day Price 29.88 type wood stem:

729 TIFFANY SWAG LAMP. Hanging lamp to match ack matte chain.

Bay Day Price 29.88

730 TABLE LAMP. Triplex glass with silk shade, 3 way switch

Bay Day Price 31.88 731 MEDITERRANEAN TABLE LAMP, Amber glass

base on antiqued brass stand with textured Bay Day Price 29.88 732 MEDITERRANEAN SWAG LAMP. Hanging lamp

to match table model. Switch in cord. Bay Day Price, 24.88 733 MODERN TABLE LAMP. 13" Moulded polypropol-

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600 BAY SAYELLE KNITTING WORSTED. 2 oz. balls. White, black, pink, rose, cardinal, yellow, sunstar, brown, orange, oatmeal, grey mix, turquoise, copen, navy, mauve, purple, emerald, turquoise heather, rust, red, blue, moss, pink/blue, brown/orange, orange/yellow, variegated green, variegated mauve.

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Bay Day Price, .58 brown, gold, navy.

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800 SILVER PLATED STEMWARE, Salamonica style. Champagne with removable plastic liner.

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Group I 11" gondola bowl, 6" bowl, candy box, cream and sugar, 6" ashtray, divided relish dish, compote.

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Crystal, Glass

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805 40-PCE, ENGLISH IRONSTONE DINNER SET by Johnson Bros. Snow white Regency wih 8 each dinners, bread/butters, cup/saucers, oatmeals. Bay Day price, set 17.88

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807 35-PCE, IRONSTONE DINNER SET by Mikasa. 3 patterns. "Grenadier" with brown flowers on white Fire," orange and yellow flowers on white. Orange accessories with white rim. "Happy," yellow flowers and on white. Solid yellow accessories with white rim. 6 each dinners, teas, soups, cup/saucers. 1 each covered sugar, creamer, round veg. bowl, 12" round platter.

Bay Dey price, set 49.98

808 64-PCE. IMPORTED FINE CHINA DINNER SET in "Moonlight" pattern. White on white with platinum colour rim.

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809 BUNNYKINS 3-PCE. SET for children, by Royal Doulton. Mug, catmeal, 8" plate.

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814 NORITAKE OPEN STOCK FINE CHINA

	Richmond	Mirano
Soup	1.68	1.88
Fruit	1.08	1.38
Small platter	4.48	5.38
Large platter	8.88	10.88
Baker	4.88	5.88
Salad	5.28	5.88
Gravy	5.28	5.88
Cream	2.88	2.88
Covered sugar	3.88	4.88

811 BONE CHINA MUGS from England in sets of 6 dif-ferent floral patterns.

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812 HORNSEA EARTHENWARE COFFEE MUGS from England in assorted colours and patterns

813 CERAMIC UMBRELLA STANDS, made in Spain with Persian design. Approx. 18" high. Assorted Bay Day price 8.88

815 SILVER PLATED HOLLOWWARE by Lipmon: 5pce. tea set with coffee pot, tea pot, creamer, sugar, tray.

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Salt/pepper	3.88
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Gravy boat	15.88
Casserole	12.88
Troy	11.88
Entree	15.88
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Footed dish,	11.88
Butter dish	7.88
Cream/sugar on tray	15.88
Provincial tray	25.88
Leaf dish	13.88
Bread tray	11.88
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827 40-PCE. BAYCREST STAINLESS STEEL FLAT-**WARE SET** in Windsor Park and Princess Rose patterns. Set consists of 8 each dinner knives, dinner forks, Bay Day price, set 29.88

829 BAYCREST STAINLESS STEEL 6-PCE. SERVING SET in Windsor Park or Princess Rose patterns. Set consists of 1 each pierced tablespoon, meat fork, gravy ladle, sugar spoon, butter knife, dessert server. Bay Day price, set 5.98

830 42-PCE, STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE, Carillon pattern, boxed for gift giving. Set consists of 8 each dinner knives and forks, salad forks, soup spoons, teaspoons. 1 each butter knife and sugar shell.

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#### HOUSEWARES. COOKWARE

832 5-PCE. BAYCREST STAINLESS STEEL COOK-**WARESET** has nickel plate high gloss finish, heat resistant handles and knobs, heat conducting layer for fast heating on low to med. heat. Set consists of 1 each 32 oz., 55 oz., and 102 oz. saucepans, 80 oz. double boiler, 76 oz. Dutch oven.

Bay Day price, set 43.88

833 2-OT. BAYCREST STAINLESS STEEL ELECTRIC KETTLE, boils water in less than 2½ min. Has automatic shut-off if it boils dry, patented leakproof handle and spout. Avocado, harvest gold. 1 yr. replacement guar-Bay Day price 7.88

834 ALUMINUM TEA KETTLE with trigger action whistling cap. 2½ qt. size with baked on enamel exterior in avocado, poppy, harvest gold. Black bakelite handle. Bay Day price 5.88

835 WEST BEND BOUTIQUE 9-CUP ELECTRIC PER COLATOR shuts off automatically when perked but keeps coffee at drinking temperature. Baked on enamel keeps coffee at arriving temperature.

finish in avocado, harvest gold or flame. 1 yr. guarantee.

Bay Day price 13.88

836 WEST BEND 36-CUP ELECTRIC PARTY PERCO LATOR with time temperature control, 2-way faucet control, graduated markings. 17"x7½". Avocado, hart gold, or flame, with black trim. 1 yr. guara Bay Day price 18.88

837 ELECTRIC COFFEE GRINDER from Germany Stainless steel blades, impact proof plastic case. 9' size. White only. 1 yr. guarantee. Bay Day price 9.88

#### HOUSEWARES, COOKWARE

839 BAYCREST ELECTRIC ALUMINUM BUFFET FRY PAN, 10" size with high dame vented lid, probe control with cooking guide. Avocado, harvest gold, flame with bakelite handles. 1 yr. replacement guarantee.

Bay Day price 22.88

840 ROMAN CLAY BAKER cooks five pound roast or fowl. Food cooks in its natural juices. Bay Day price 9.88

841 5-QT. PRESSURE COOKER with spun aluminum interior, baked on enamel exterior in avocado, gold, poppy. Heat resistant handles. With instruction book.

842 PHILIPS ELECTRIC FLIPOVER CORNPOPPER with stainless steel base, 4-qt. clear dome lid. Orange colour.

1 yr. guarantee.

Bay Day price 12.88

843 ELECTRIC ALUMINUM BUN WARMER, 9"x6" round design. Gold tone anodized interior, avocado or gold tone exterior, heat resistant black cover. Bay Day price 8.88

844 BAYCREST 2-SLICE TOASTER with multiple range setting, radiant control, snap crumb tray, avocado or harvest gold end panels. 1 yr. replacement guarantee. Bay Day price 16.88

845 METAL BREAD BOX in Classique design with baked on enamel finish in avocado, gold, poppy. Has extra shelf for cakes. Door has wood interior which doubles as cutting board.

846 4-PCE. METAL CANNISTER SET, Classique design, stacking style. Avocado, gold, poppy.

Bay Day price 10.88

847 SUNBEAM 3-SPEED HAND MIXER, balanced contour design with strong motor, thumb-tip speed control, easy beater release. Avocado, white, harvest gold. 1 yr. Bay Day price 11.88

848 BAYCREST ELECTRIC CAN OPENER/KNIFE SHARPENER has new press and release cutter and handle for easier cutting. Magnetic lid holder. Opens practically all-size cans, sharpens all knives. I yr. replacement guarantee. Avocado, harvest gold.

849 PHILIPS SWITCHBLADE ELECTRIC KNIFE cuts horizontally or vertically. Stainless steel cutting blades. Harvest gold. 1 yr. guarantee.

Bay Day price 22.88

892 WESTINGHOUSE BURST OF STEAM IRON gives extra volume of deep penetrating steam with touch of button. 52 steam vents, safety rest, fabric guide. Uses plain top water. 1 yr. warranty. White.

893 4-TRAY TV TABLE SET with brown woodgrain finish, gold colour scroll design, and edging. Includes separate roll-away stand.

Bay Day price 19.88

850 BATHROOM SCALES metal with vinyl quilted cover. White, gold, green.

Bay Day price 7.88 cover. White, gold, green.

851 METAL STEP CAN with baked on enamel finish in avocado, gold, poppy. Easy to care for white plastic liner with fold away handle.

Bay Day price 9.88

METAL PAPER DISPENSER, stands on counter or fastens to wall. Holds paper towelling, wax paper and foil with keen serrated edge. Avocado, gold, poppy.

Bay Day price 7.88

853 KITCHEN STEP STOOL has swing-in steps, padded floral seat and back, tubular frame, Gold or a Bay Day price 10.88 colours.

854 BATHROOM HAMPER, smooth baked enamel interior, quilted vinyl lid and exterior, brass trim and towel ring handles. White, gold, green. 12"x21"x26" Bay Day price 13.88

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894 IRONING PAD AND COVER with teflon treated cover. Fits all standard boards. Bay Day price 1.88

#### FLOOR CARE

876 BAYCREST DIAL-A-NAP UPRIGHT with adjustable setting for patio to shag, triple action agitator bar, toe-tip switch, 3-position handle. All metal with vinyl dust bag cover. 201/2-ft. cord. Bay Day price 69.88

877 HOOVER DIAL-A-MATIC UPRIGHT odjusts 3 ways for every type of carpet. Dial the power you need.
Has finger-tip control, furniture guard, large dust bags.
I yr. guarantee.
Bay Day price 114.88 22.88

878 BAYCREST RUGMASTER CANNISTER, all steel housing. Has push button on-off control and suction control. Inside tool storage, 2 filter bags, 10" die cast carpet and floor nozzle. Sunrise gold. 2 yr. guarantee.

Bay Day price 49.88

879 BAYCREST LIGHTWEIGHT UPRIGHT with 3-position handle, 21' cord, single speed. Uses piggy-back dust bags. 1 yr. guarantee. Bay Day price 32.88

880 BAYCREST 2-BRUSH POLISHER with finger-tip control, rubber grip, vinyl bumper, ¼ h.p. motor. 12" spread. With 1 pair polishing brushes, 1 pair felt buffing pads. Sunrise gold. 1 yr. guarantee.

Bay Day price 25.88 881 WHISKAWAY CARPET SWEEPER has clip-out horsehair brush, built-in combs, wrap around bumper

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#### FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES

856 CURTAINSTYLE FIRESCREEN, Swedish steel, with non-tarnish black mesh curtains, pull knobs. 28"x36".

Bay Day price 24.88

22.88 857 WOOD HOLDER with bale type handle. Swedish steel, cradle style.

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Simulated silver birch with flickering light. Bay Day price 19.88

### TELEVISION, STEREOS

SOLID STATE 19" BAYCREST COLOUR TV fee tures pre-set fine tuning, slide controls for colour and tint, dynamic 4-6" speaker. All in deluxe walnut veneer wood cabinet. 1 yr. warranty on parts and labour, 2 yrs. for picture tube. Bay Day Price, each \$498

861 HITACHI STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM with solid state chassis, featuring 15 watts RMS output per channel. System includes tuner amplifier, deluxe walnut veneer stand, Garrard automatic stereo changer, 2-way speaker system.

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862 RCA 26" COLOUR TV with all the latest features of the '73 Super 90 chassis, such as accumatic colour control, automatic fine tuning. In contemporary walnut veneer cabinet.

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863 BAYCREST 26" COLOUR TV with black matrix picture tube, customatic tint lock, 'Insta-view' with switch, VHF and UHF tuners. Walnut veneer con-Bay Day price, each \$598 temporary cabinet.

864 RCA PORTABLE BLACK AND WHITE TV, 20" screen, solid state UHF tuner. Carry-in warranty days labour, 1 yr. all parts. Bay Day Price, each \$168

865 HITACHI 12" BLACK AND WHITE PORTABLE TV with 100% solid state chassis, VHF/UHF tuners. Carry-in warranty of 1 yr. parts and labour. Bay Day Price, each \$118

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867 BAYCREST CONSOLE STEREO with poweful

AM/FM chassis. Contemporary cabinet, walnut finish.

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TELEVISION, STEREOS

869 BAYCREST COMPONENT STEREO PACKAGE consists of AM/FM tuner amplifier, built-in 8-track units, separate record changer, two speakers, headphone set, stand.

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870 BAYCREST HEADPHONES. Stereo-mono selector switch, cups and cushions in black. And warranty, too.

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Home Entertainment Centre

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871 BAYCREST DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO. Leaf type digital clock, FM/AM radio, illuminated clock face, automatic alarm. All in woodgrain finish. Baycrest warranty, 90 days labour, 1 yr. parts.

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873 BAYCREST PORTABLE RADIO. Slide rule tuning, metal speaker grille, earphones and more. Batteries included. Warranty 90 days labour, 1 yr. parts. Bay Day price, each 17.88

874 LLOYD'S CASSETTE WIH AM/FM RADIO. Remote control switch, slide type volume and tone controls, AWFM switch and more.

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875 SONY CLOCK RADIO. Easy read clock face, sleep and control knob, slide tuning, 3½" speaker and more. Walnut grained cabinet. Bay Day Price, each 64.88

#### MAJOR APPLIANCES

882 CGE AUTOMATIC WASHER with 18 lb. capacity tub, 2 wash/spin combinations, built-in lint filter, 3 water level settings, 5 wash cycles. Top loading. W. 27 'A'', H. 43½'', D. 25''. Warranty: 1 yr. parts and labour, 4 additional yrs. on transmission parts only. White Bay Day price \$298

Avocado, harvest gold. 883 CGE AUTOMATIC DRYER, front load. Regular,

low, air fluff, plus automatic dry cycle. Front lint filter, safety start switch. W. 27", D. 25", H. 43½". Warranty: 1 yr. parts and labour. White.

Bay Day price \$208

\$10 extra Avocado and harvest gold. 884 CGE TWIN TUB WASHER lets you wash or spin dry separately of together, 8 lb. capacity. Automatic timer.

Mounted on castors. Guarantee: 1 yr. parts and labour.

White only.

Bay Day price 132.88

885 BAYCREST CONVERTIBLE PORTABLE DISH-WASHER with never-mar cherry finish counter top, safety door switch, soft food disposer, auto. rinse additive dispenser, 2 wash, 4 rinse cycles, rinse and hold, normal wash and utensii south cycle, sent load. H. 36%", W. 24%", D. 25". Warranty: 1 yr. ports and lobour. White.

Bay Day price \$278 normal wash and utensil soak cycle, plate warm. Front

Avocado and Harvest gold, \$10 extra 886 BAYCREST BUILT-IN DISHWASHER, under-

counter model. Features 6 push-button control cycles, forced air drying and soft food disposer. Warranty: 1 yr. parts and labour. White.

Bay Day price \$288 \$10 extra

887 BAYCREST CONTINUOUS CLEAN RANGE with

timed appliance outlet, timer and clock, automatic oven control, 2 surface and 1 oven indicator lights, 4 infinite heat surface elements, fluorescent surface light. Rotisserie, broiler rack, utility drawer. H. 46%", W. 30", D. 26". White.

Bay Day price \$278 Avocado, harvest gold, \$10 extra 888 BAYCREST AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE with

appliance outlet, 4-hr. minute minder, 4 infinite heat surface elements, broiler pan, utility drawer. H. 46%", W. 30", D. 26". Warranty: 1 yr. parts and labour plus 2 additional yrs. parts on heating elements. White.

Bay Day price \$228 Harvest gold, avocado, 889 BAYCREST13.1CU.FT. REFRIGERATOR-/FREEZER. Freezer holds 115 lbs. Has juice rack, 2 crispers, slide out meat chest, butter and cheese compartments, H. 59", W. 30", D. 28". Warranty: 1 yr. parts and labour, 4 additional years parts on sealed re-

frigeration unit, parts only. White. Bay Day price \$328

890 BAYCREST FROST-FREE SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIG-ERATOR/FREEZER. Freezer hols 194 lbs. with 10.64 cu. ft. refrigerator. Has egg basket, butter conditioner for hard, med. soft, 16.5 lb. meat keeper, ice storage bucket, frozen juice can dispenser rack. H. 59%", W. 31%", D. 30". Warranty: 1 yr. parts and labour, plus 4 yrs. parts on sealed refrigeration unit. White.

Avocado, harvest gold.

Major Appliances

Bay Day price \$498 Harvest gold, avocado, \$10 extra

891 BAYCREST 18 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER with magnetic sure seal gasket, zero safe cold control, safety signal light, fast freeze coils, lock, plastic coated basket and divider. L. 47", H. 36", W. 28". Warranty: 1 yr. parts and labour, 4 additional yrs. on complete refrigerator system, 5 yr., \$200 food spoilage plan. White. Bay Day price \$208



# HOME FURNISHINGS AT LOW, LOW PRICES

#### LIVING ROOM **FURNITURE**

900 2 PCE. SUITE, Modern rayon, tweed, viscose. High back, loose cushion seats, semi attached cushion back. Parchment, melon, olive, gold.

Bay Day Price, suite \$348

901 2 PCE. CHESTERFIELD. California contemporary with high tuxedo arm. Attractive stripe fabric. Loveseat in corded cotton, Accent swivel chair in cotton print. Bay Day Price, suite \$398 Loveseat \$238. Swivel chair \$148.

902 2 PCE. CHESTERFIELD. No-sag construction with

high back, semi-attached back cusions and bolsters.

Arm caps included. Polyester rayon. Cognac, avocado, branze.

Bay Day Price, suite \$438

903 2 PCE. CHESTERFIELD. Colonial style with reversible T cusion and show wood front panel. Spring edge and pleated skirt. Viscose and acetate tweed. Pine, tan-gerine and gold.

Bay Day Price, suite \$398 Loveseat \$228

904 2 PCE. COLONIAL SUITE. Hardwood construction. in selected multicolour floral. Loveseat in 100% Hercu-lon plain-texture. Bey Day Price, suite \$368

905 2-PCE, HIGH BACK COLONIAL. Large sofa with high back and show wood inserts. Fabric quilted in nylon and synthetics. Swivel rocker. Floral cover with pumpkin accents. By Kroehler

Bay Day Price, suite \$698 906 2-PCE, CHESTERFIELD, Traditional style with high back and wrapped cushions. Nylon in shades of mo

Bay Day Price, suite \$498 907 2-PCE, TRADITIONAL SUITE. Buttoned loose pillow back with crescent shaped front look. Spring edge

Bay Day Price, suite \$498

908 2-PCE. SUITE. Traditional with high back and loose T cushion seats. Skirted with semi attached bolsters. In rich velvet.

Bay Day Price, suite \$498

909 2-PCE. SUITE, Traditional high back with three cushions. No-sag, quilted seat deck. Olive, zinnia, Bay Day Price, suite \$498 910 2-PCE. TRADITIONAL SUITE. Three division box

back is button tufted. Spring coil construction, quilted seat deck. Printed fabric. Bay Day Price, suite \$398 911 SPANISH PORTABELLO COLLECTION, Moulded plastic show wood knuckle and side panels, upholstered

Bay Day Price, sofa \$218 Loveseat \$188. Matching chair \$128. Swivel chair \$158. Ottoman \$38.

### DINING ROOM

912 5-PCE. DINETTE. Modern design with walnut arborite table top. 4 chairs covered in autumn floral. Table is Bay Day Price, suite \$68

913 S-PCE, MODERN DINETTE. Swivel chair in gold and white. Oval table on extending double pedestal arborite top. 36"x48"x60". Bay Day Price, suite \$168 914 6-PCE. KAUFMAN SUITE. Sophisticated look in

rich pecan finish. Table size 39"x42"x74". Chairs are Bay Day Price, suite \$578

915 5-PCE. DINETTE. Avocado marble arborite table top with 4 vinyl covered chairs in avocado floral. Bay Day Price, suite \$78

916 S-PCE. COLONIAL DINETTE: Solid maple is stain and mar resistant. Table is 42" with 1 leaf exten-56". Four Duxbury chairs. Bay Day Price, suite \$198 917 6-PCE. COLONIAL SUITE. Solid maple in old spice tones. Includes 48" buffet, 42" round table with 2-lea extension, four chairs. Bay Day Price, suite \$328 Captains chair \$38. Glazed 2-door hutch \$98. Corner cupboard \$198. Open hutch \$78.

918 8-PCE. SPANISH SUITE. Designed by Deilcraft. Selected oak veneers and finished with Duradeil for added protection. Includes 62" buffet, 42x60" table, with two Bay Day Price, suite \$798

Hutch with light \$248. 919 5-PCE. DINETTE. Walnut inlay arborite table top with swivel chairs covered in melon floral. Table and

Bay Day Price, suite \$198

chair leas in bronzetone finish

#### BEDROOM FURNITURE

920 3-PCE. BEDROOM SUITE. Modern design in pecan finish. Mar and stain resistant. Includes: triple dresser, vertical frame mirror, man's chest and queen panel headboard.

Bey Day Price, suite \$528

921 MODERN 3-PCE. BEDROOM SUITE. Dresser and. chest have black tops and sides with rosewood veneer and chrome handles on dresser. Set consists of: triple mirrors. 5 drawer chiffonier and 60" headboard in pad Bay Day Price, suite \$348 Night table \$58

922 COLONIAL FURNITURE. Solid birch with hickory

Bay Day Price, 5 drawer chest 82.88 3/3 or 4/6 bedstead 47.88 Night table
4 drawer chest 72.88 Student desk
Corner desk 53.88 Chair
Double \$88 Triple dresser

923 3-PCE. COLONIAL SUITE. Solid maple in old spice tones. Dovetoiled drawers are dustproof. Consists of: Triple dresser and framed mirror, 5 drawer chest and Night table 49.88

924 FRENCH PROVINCIAL All white with gold colour trim and white antique style yulls

Bay Day Price, triple dresser \$128 44.88 Upper bookcase 44.88 Chair 22.88 Double dresser \$108 Double dresser mir-44.88 4 drawer chest \$88 Student desk High chest

925 3-PCE. SPANISH SUITE. Heavily moulded royal oak finish is stain and mar resistant. Includes: 70" triple dresser, vertical framed mirror, armoire chest and 54' Bay Doy Price, suite \$398 Night table \$68

926 DEILCRAFT SPANISH SUITE. Finished in hearth brown oak. Consists of 68" triple dresser, framed upright mirror, queen size headboard and 5 drawer chest. Dovetailed mahagany drawers

Bay Day Price, suite \$498

Night table \$78 927 3-PCE. SPANISH SUITE. Dark montage oak finish with elegant raised appliques, antique brass pulls. Includes: 66" triple dresser with mirror, 4 drawer chest and 54/60" headboard. Bay Day Price, suite \$298

928 BUNK BED. Colonial style, converts to full size twin beds. Hardwood frames in candlelight finish. Includes 2 spring mattresses, 2 posture boards, guard rail and la Bay Day Price, set \$218

932 **QUEEN SIZE UNIT.** New Fairmont by Sealy. Firm comfort provided by 405 coils padded with white felt

933 BAYCREST DELUXE UNIT. Firm, comfortable support. Designed to last. Box spring included. Bay Day Price, King size \$268

3'3" \$98. 4'6" \$128 Queen \$178. 934 BAYCREST TWIN SIZE UNIT. Scroll guilted mattress with white felt. Complete with matching box spring

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930 HIDE-A-BED BY SIMMONS. Contemporary Tcushian design with slumber king mattress. Zepel treated 100% nylon tweed fabric in smart gold. Opens to a regular size bed.

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931 HIDE-A-BED. Contemporary design with nimbos size bed with slumber king mattress. Tweed fabric in persimmon, green, gold.

Bay Day Price, each \$348 934 REDI BED BY SEALY. Modern with high patterned back, slim square arms and square reversible seat cush-

Bay Day Price \$218

#### OCCASIONAL TABLES

938 ACCENT TABLES AND BOOKCASES. Glass and black vinyl with the warm medium brown luster of Pecan

Hexagonal drum \$118 Square end table 3 drawer bookcase \$218 2 door bookcase \$218 Bunching table \$48 Curio \$178

tops with bevelled edges on Swedish walnut veneer frames. Duredeil finish for extra protection.

Say Day Price, 56" cackteil table. \$98
Chairside table \$88 End table \$88
Pedestal lamp table \$88

940 COLONIAL TABLES. All the rustic charm of satin Chairside table
Drop leaf end
Hexagaonal drum
Round tavern table
64.88
Chairside table
Cocktail
64.88
Hexagaonal pedestal
60".cobinet
cocktail
\$148 maple finish. Stain and mar resistant.

941 FRENCH PROVINCIAL. Selected hardwoods with dark fruitwood mar resistant finish. By Deilcraft.

Bay Day Price, 52" cocktail \$88 \$98 Round drum toble \$128 \$88 Oval cocktail

942 SPANISH BY DEILCRAFT. Oak veneer with modei-Bay Day Price, 52" rectangle cocktail table \$88 60" island cocktail table Hexagonal drum \$118 \$118 Chairside drum \$118

943 SPANISH BY GOLDCREST. Ornate carvings in wal-

nut finish. Antique brass finish pulls. 

legs with cross support. Protected by Duradeil.

Bay Day Price, 56" cocktail 74.88 48" coffee 64.88 End table
Drawer commode 74.88 Lamp table

### ROCKERS AND

945 **COLONIAL SWIVEL ROCKER**. High back, uphol-stered in rayon/cotton patchwork. Rolled arms, reversi-

Bay Day Price, each \$158 946 VICTORIAVILLE ROCKER AND OTTOMAN.

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961 WINDSWEPT II 100% nylon in luxurious shag. Double jute back, moth proof and non-allergenic. 7 rich colours.

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4.88 27×48 9.88 4×6

968 CONEY FUR RUGS. Soft, luxurious fur ideal for any room. Black/white in stripes or squares. 2x4.

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976 "RIVIERA" LINED DRAPES. Pinch pleated rayon acetate. Complete with hooks ... ready to hang. Mauve. aold or red florals. All 84" long. Bay Day Price, pair 6' wide, 28.88. 8' wide, 37.88. 12' wide, 56.88 977 "RIVIERA" OUILTED REDSPREADS. Motch your

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Bay Day Price, each 2.88

986 TOSS CUSHIONS. Plush crushed velvet with daz-

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proof vinyl boots in pull-on style. Black or brown. 11-4.

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1031 GIRL'S KRINKLE SNOWBOOTS: Pile lined water-

Boy Day Price 2.48 1033 BOY'S INSULATED HUNTING BOOT: 9 eyelet

rubber boots with red sole. 11-6.

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1034 GIRL'S CASUAL SHOES: Every day comfort in tan vinyl with composition soles, centre seam styling, 8½-3

Bey Dey Price 3.28 Baymart Children's Footwear.

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' 4-6X

1035 SWEATER & TOQUE SET: In red, white or navy Bay Day Price 3.78 washable acrylic, 4-6x.

1036 STRETCH DENIM PANTS: Easy care denim flare Bay Day Price 2.98

1037 SKI JACKETS: Navy, red, brown or olive nylon jackets with zip front, attached hood. 4, 5, 6, 6x. Bay Day Price 4.98

GIRLS' 7-14

1038 GIRL'S KNIT TOPS: Mock turtle or turtle neck tops in navy, wine, brown or purple plains and prints. 7-14. Bay Day Price 2.38

1039 GIRL'S CORD PANTS: Flore leg cords co-ordinate with the specially priced tops above. 7-14. Bay Day Price 3.48

1040 GIRL'S SKI JACKETS: Styled with storm cuffs, zip front and attached hood in plum, brown or almond nylon. Sizes 7-14 Bay Day Price 6.98

Baymart Girls' Wear

#### BOYS' 8-16

1041 BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS: Zip, crew neck or plaquet collar style shirts in prints of brown, blue, wine. 8-16 Bay Day Price 2.98

1042 BOY'S PINWALE CORD PANTS: Flore leg ponts with wide belt loops. In plum, burgundy, rust or brown. 8-16. Bay Day Price 2.98

1043 BOY'S PILE LINED SKI JACKETS: Instructor length jacket with zip front, storm cuffs. Navy, green, spice or purple. 8-16. Bay Day Price 8.98

Baymart Boy's Wear.

#### BAYMART MEN'S WEAR

1044 ARCTIC PARKAS. Lightweight nylon with warm, chill-chasing polyester fill. Sage green or navy. S.M.L.XL. Bay Day Price, 16.48

1045 LEATHER BOMBER JACKET. 30" length in brown leather, pile lined, buck and strap attachment at collar

Bay Day Price, 39.98

1046 WOOL PLAID JACKET. Accented with pile trim collar and full pile lining. Brown, blue or green blaids. 36-46.

Bay Day Price, 17.98

1047 WOOL BLEND SPORT COATS. Town 'n country.

casual styling in brown, blue or green checks. Fully lined 36-46. Bay Day Price, 23.88 1048 YOUNG MEN'S CASUAL FLARES. Slim-fitting

low-rise styling in washable cotton. Assorted solids and patterns. 28 to 34.

Bay Day Price, 4.48 1049 DOUBLE KNIT PANTS: Favourites in polyester

with full 21/4" waistband, slash pockets. In dark brown, navy or grey. 32-40.

Bay Day price, 8.98 1050 YOUNG MEN'S RIBLESS CORD JEANS: Fully washable jeans with 2 back patch pockets, and 2 front

wine, brown or tan. Waist 29-36, Leg 30 or 32. Bay Day Price, 5.98 Baymart Men's Wear

#### MEN'S **FURNISHINGS**

1051 KNIT DRESS SHIRTS: Long point collar, long sleeve shirt in lilac, brown, blue or gold nylon/polyester blend. 14½-17. Boy Day Price 3.28

1052 NO IRON KNIT SHIRTS: Up-to-the minute style in solids and patterns of brown, blue, wine. S.M.L.XL.

Bay Day price 5.38

1053 NAME BRAND DRESS SHIRTS: Great offer on subs in a wide choice of patterns, colours, styles. 14½
17. Bay Day price, 3.28

1054 FASHION TIES: Top fashion designs co-ordinate with our sale-priced shirts, come in 4" widths.

1055 **SWEATERS**: Basic cardigans and turtlenecks or higher fashion zip neck or U neck shrinks. In assorted brown, purple, wine, navy or blue selection. S.M.L.XL.

Bay Day Price 5.98

1056 BAYMART THERMAL UNDERWEAR. Short sleeve tops and ankle length drawers in white. S.M.L.

Bay Day Price 1.98

1057 FLANNEL PYJAMAS: Regular style in patterns. A. B.C.D.E. Boy Day Price 2.98 Baymart Men's Furnishings

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1058 HUNTING BOOT: Olive green insulated rubb Bay Day Price 4.88 boot in 9-eyelet style. 7-11.

1059 ANKLE HIGH SNOWBOOT: 4-eye tie boot with black or brown leather uppers, pile lining. 7-11.

Bay Day Price 12.88

1060 CASUAL SHOES: Slip-on or tie casual with leather or suede uppers, foam soles . . . in brown, black or beige. 7-12. Bay Day Price 8.88

1061 CASUAL SHOES: Leather or suede 5-eye tie casual with crepe soles. Wine/brown or brown and orange.
7-11.

Bay Day Price 11.98

1062 BASKETMASTER RUNNERS: Classic white or

black canvas oxford with rubber soles. 6-12. Bay Day Price 4.98

#### HOME ACCESSORIES 1071 7-PCE. COOKWARE SET: "Astra" cookware de-

signed in avocado enamel on steel Bay Day Price 20.98 1072 SHEEPSKIN RUGS: Imported from Australia these

slight subs add colour to any room. In natural and col-Bay Day Price 9.98 Baymart Home Furnishings

#### BED AND BATH **FURNISHINGS**

1063 POLYESTER COMFORTERS: Gilda style in assorted colours. Twin Bay Day Price 7.98 Double Bay Day Price 9.98 Bay Day Price 13.98

1064 KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS: All cotton subs in assorted colours and patterns. Approx. 18"x30".

1065 BATH SHEETS: Approx. 36"x72" all cotton subs Bay Day Price 2.28 in popular colours.

1066 QUILTED BEDSPREADS: Cotton floral prints at low prices. Twin or double.

Bay Day Price 10.98

1067 BAYMART BLANKETS: Washable blend blanket with rich satin binding. Assorted colours. Twin or double.

Bay Day Price 4.48 Bay Day Price 5.48

1068 TEXMADE FLANNELETTE SHEETS: Natural tone

flannelette subs with striped border. Bunk sizes.

Bay Day Price 1.78 Bay Day Price 2.08 Bay Day Price 2.88

1069 BAYMART MATTRESS PADS: Washable mattress protector with anchor bands, in white cotton.

Twin.

Bay Day Price 3.98 Bay Day Price 5.28 Double. Bay Day Price 6.28 Queen.

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cases, flat and fitted.

WABASSO "CAPRI" NO-IRON WHITE. Sheets and

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1.78 Cases, pr. KODEL/NYLON SHAG MATS. 24"x36" in gold, liloc, oreen, pink, blue.

Boy Day Price 2.98 green, pink, blue.

CANNON NO-IRON PRINT SHEETS. Substandards, twin, double and cases. 3.98 4.98 Double Cases, pr. 2.98

Double Double with dual 14.98

ELECTRIC BLANKETS. Substandards, one year re-

MARTEX SUB TOWEL ENSEMBLE. Assorted solid and

Face size. Piped edges.

Bay Day Price 2.48 FEATHER PILLOW. 20"x26" cut size. Piped edg

TWO-TONE LACE TABLECLOTHS.

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Baymart Bed and Bath Fashions

7 SPEED BLENDER. Iona solid state blender with 5 yr. warranty. Bay Day Price 27.98 ELECTRIC CAN OPENER. Iona brand with knife sharpener. 5 yr. warranty. Bay Day Price 13.98

ELECTRIC KNIFE: Iona quality knife with 5 yr. warranty.

Bay Day Price 15.98

Baymart Small Appliances



TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

### Game 7 Final Score: Canada 4, Russia 3



TWO DIED in a fire which swept through this four-storey boarding house in the old section of Quebec-City. Four persons jumped from the

top floor to escape the blaze and another three were getting ready to leap when firemen arrived to rescue them. Police suspect arson.

# Sanctions Back Rules In U.S. Monetary Plan

stolen from the agencies by

have since sold them to local

Poverty ridden Indian con-

sumers, however, are happy with the new supplies.

nam" in a peace settlement.

By MURREY MARDER

Washington Post

WASHINGTON - North Vietnam "dared" the United

The proposition from Hanol indicated that North Vietnam

and the Viet Cong may be ready to bargain for less than a majority share of control in a new three-segment government in Saigon. This is what Hanol and the Viet Cong claimed on

Sept. 11 when they stated they would agree "that neither a

Communist regime nor a U.S.-stooge regime shall be imposed on South Vietnam." But the United States publicly has con-

tended that the Communists still seek direct or indirect imposition of a government which they can dominate.

North Vietnam, broadcasting an article from its official newspaper, Nhan Dan, signed "the commentator" — signifying an important policy statement — challenged the United

### STRANGLER FORCES TEENS OFF STREETS

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Parents have been warned to keep children off the streets in the evening after the third strangling attempt in two weeks involving teenage boys in

Police said a 14-year-old boy was pulled from a moving bicycle and choked into unconsciousness Sunday. He also may have been sexually assaulted.

The boy's description of the attacker matched descriptions given by two other boys involved in earlier incidents

## Indian Peddlers Profit on Gifts

CALCUTTA (CP) Hundreds of bales of clothes by Canada and other countries to aid victims of the to have been acquired

by Indian profiteers. The score of voluntary that channelled Bangladesh aid through this Indian port city deny that they allowed large scale thievery, and reject suggestions that their workers actually relief supplies to

wholesalers. But since mid summer, the used clothes, many bearing Canadian labels, have been appearing in market places across northern India.

It is difficult to track down the source of the relief supplies on the Indian markets because of the confusion of the emergency operation in Calcutta during the war.

Calcutta was a staging point for relief supply arrivals bewere closed during much of

The Red Cross and several goods to the 10 million refuvictims who stayed in

Bangladesh. But it seems clear that hundred of pounds of clothing United States unveiled a far reaching proposal today for revamping the world monesystem, including tough new measures to force currency changes and an end to the once special role of the Under the

flexibility would be built into the system to prevent recurring monetary crises. This would be done by allowing all currencies to fluctuate widely from their fixed values.

The United States would intervere in money exchange markets, just like any other country does, buying and selling currencies to define the

Gold would be eliminated as international reserve asset. All currencies in the 124 nation monetary system would eventually be valued in terms of Special Drawing Rights, or paper gold, the invisible reserve asset valued mutual agreement. An

SDR now is worth \$1.08. Treasury Secretary George Shulz gave details of the U.S. plan at the annual meeting of the International Monetary

It was the first specific monetary proposal to be of-Continued on Page 2

... A MIGHTY THROW

CONISBROUGH, England (UPI) — Anne Goodlad, 17, took her javelin into an open field and cut loose with a

development was cut off from lights and electricity for two

"It was all a bit embarrasing," Miss Goodlad said Monday after explaining her flying javelin had hit and cut a power line, "But the electricity board people didn't seem to mind. They saw the funny side of it."

There were two explosions, a fire, and an entire housing

### U.S. 'Dared' to Make Peace States to replace the present government of South Vietnam with a government that it said neither side could dominate. It offered to "discard this (U.S.) fear" of an "imposed" government, which it called "absurd," and to deal with "the realities of the situation in South Vietnam . . ."

States Monday to put forth and join in guarantees to insure "Does the U.S. want peace or to continue the war?" the that "neither side dominates the political life in South Vietarticle said. "Dares it, together with the parties concerned," Nhan Dan continued, "put forth and carry out necessary measures to ensure that neither side dominates the political This was the clearest public clue so far to what may be a life in South Vietnam uring the said transitional period? How will the U.S. side answer these questions?" key hang-up in secret negotiations to settle the war in Viet-

This appeared to be a solicitation by Hanoi for some form of international guarantee against an imposed form of new government in South Vietnam. The statement, which referred several times to the "U.S. government . . . together with the parties concernd," did not say who these parties are or if the ambiguity was intended to include, for example, international guarantees by the United States, China and the Soviet

Union or other nations The Nhan Dan article aroused considerable interest inside the Nixon administration. There was no immediate official reaction to it, however, because of the general ban on

discussing the secret negotiations on Vietnam.

### 'GROSS' SOCRED MISUNDERSTANDING

# pointments Irk NDP

Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall today charged the previous government with a 'gross misunderstanding" of its rights following the Aug. 30 election by ordering the appointment of defeated cabinet ministers as government-paid opposition staff.

The issue produced considerable confusion when it was learned Monday that before he resigned his government, Premier Bennett had decreed

that at least one of his defeattake a \$16,000 job in the official opposition offices.

Another defeated cabinet minister began her own hiring last week, and both moves were made without consulta-tion with the incoming government, whose responsibility it is to make such appoint-

The whole sequence of errors," Hall said today, was caused by the previous ad-

ministration's "complete lack of understanding" of the proper procedures for making

Hall confirmed today after a meeting with the chief of the Civil Service Commission that Bennett started the pa-perwork without notifying the incoming administration.

This was a gross misun-derstanding of the rights of an outgoing administration," He said the only word re

has received about the Social Credit opposition's wishes was a letter he received at about 3:15 p.m. Monday, while he was in cabinet.

Before any appointments are made he said he wants to know "exactly" what the op-position intentions are.

The letter was not from of-ficial opposition leader Ben-nett but from his secretary.

Hall said the problem may have been partly aided by "us wanting to do better by all

three opposition parties than hitherto."

It all started when Dan Ekman, a Bennett public relations man, announced in Vancouver that Campbell and McCarthy were among Bennett's "appointments" as staff of the official opposition party

The main part of Ekman's press statement was that Bennett was not going to sit as opposition leader at the fall

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### Norway Rejects ECM

OSLO — Prime Minister Trygve Bratteli conceded de-feat today in his regime's ef-forts to get Norway into the European Common Market, and said the voters' rejection of the proposal meant his Labor government would re-

from a two-day national referendum showed 53.6 per cent of the voters rejected mem-bership in the Common Market while 46.1 per cent sup-

The Norwegian referenfum is an advisory one only and is not binding on the govern-

However, a government spokesman said last week that it would, consider the result of the referendum deci-

Bratteli said of the latest figures: "I assume that the figures will not change materially, but I take the reservation to see the final results."

The referendum showed a reat polarization of political opinion among the Norwegians, even more so than the experts had expected. with up to 70 oer cent against membership in the north and 67 per cent in favor in the Oslo area.

Fishermen and farmers voted solidly against, and the pro-marketeers also had setbacks in some industrial

Industrialists who had strongly supported mem-bership said the result would difficulties wegian shipping und industry

The original Common Margium, Luxembourg and the netherlands had been planning to add four members at the end mf the year - Norway, Denmark, Britain and Ireland.

There was disappointment quarters in Brussels over the Norwegian vote. Dutch Minister Norbert Schmelzer called it regretta-

### NEWS BRIEFS

Shelford Runs Again ABBOTSFORD (CP) — Cyril Shelford, former agriulture minister in the Social Credit party, will contest the Fraser Valley East riding in the Oct. 20 federal election. He won the Social Credit no

Pope Turns 75 VATICAN CITY (AP) -

mination here Monday night

be acclamation.

Pope Paul turned 75 today with every indication he inevery indication he intends to stay on as leader of the world's 600 million Roman Catholics. Birthday greetings poured into the Vatican from many of the world's leaders.

Failure Indicated

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - The owners of the F-86 Sabre jet which crashed into a crowded fee cream parlor Sunday, killing 22 persons, atfribute the crash to "apparent mechanical failure."

Farm Aid Urged

OTTAWA (CP) - The federal government was asked assistance to Alberta farmers who could lose more than \$10 million following an unusually early snowfall.

Major Agreement

PEKING (AP) - With basic agreement already ap reached on the major issues, the Chinese Japanese summit got down today to the business of fleshing out the bare tones of a relationship between Peking and Tokyo.

#### CUSTOMS PINS ASIAN TAILOR

LONDON (UPI) -All that Nanlal Mehta, a tailor, was allowed to take with him when he was expelled with other Asians from Uganda, was his sewing machine. When he arrived in Britain British Customs confiscated

A customs spokesman said \$100 duty was payable, but the case was being considered and "no decision has yet been

# Figures on Rents Suppressed: Official

TORONTO (CP) -- The federal government's statistical agency is suppressing figures it has collected on average market rents in Canada's large urban centres, an of-ficial of the Canadian Council on Social Development said Monday.

Michael Audain, housing director for the council, told a seminar on rental housing that he learned "by ac-cident" two weeks ago that Statistics Canada had been collecting the figures on confidential basis as part of a ntinuing labor survey.

He said Statistics Canada

Tanzania, Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) Foreign Minister Omar Arteh of Somalia said today that Tanzania and Uganda have accepted a five-point peace

Pact

Arteh told reporters he expects the details of the plan to be announced in a few days and that it would be in effect by the end of the week.

He said a cease fire already

"I have accomplished my hission," said Arteh, who stopped briefly in Nairobi en route back to Mogadishu after visits to both the Tanzanian and Ugandan capitals

The foreign minister said remnants of Tanzania-based guerrillas who invaded Uganbehalf of former ident Milton Obote were still

Arteh said he understood that no fighting was going on at present but that the guer rillas would be well advised to retreat immediately in their own interests."

Arteh said "one or two points" in the peace plan remained to be discussed with both sides.

Diplomatic sources have speculated that the plan provides for a military pullback on both sides of the border, a promise by Tanzania not to harbor Ugandan guerrillas and the return to Libya of the 400 troops who flew in to help Uganda. Meanwhile, the Ugandan

government has expelled George Hawkins, the British consul in Kampala, the foreign office announced Mon-

The move is certain to strain further British Ugan-dan relations, which already were tense after last week's jailing of a group of Britons the earlier order ex-g 50,000 Asians with British passports from Ugan-

officials apparently believe that the "tenant costs" component in the consumer price index is the only appropriate one for Canadians to employ for observing changes in the costs of rental housing. The officials apparently be-

lieve "that to release the average market rent figures would be misleading to the public," Audain said.

Statistics Canada's "tenant ts" figures indicated a of 22.5 per cent between costs" 1961 and 1971, a period during which costs of home owner-ship rose 74.3 per cent and over all prices rose by 33.4

there can be no disputing that costs of home ownership have rapidly than the cost of renting in the last few years . . . it must be borne in mind that as the consumer price index cos component is adjusted for changes in quality, it repres sents a less than satisfactory indicator of the rising cost of

He said Statistics Canada has taken the position that it will not release the data on average market rents for the purpose of this seminar or for that matter to any public or private organization."

### LCB SUSPENDS BEER OVER ADS

The British Columbia Liquor Control Board announced today it is suspending the sale of a Canadian Breweries Ltd. brand of beer and cancelling a special banquet permit because of advertising done "contrary to the Government

The LCB secretary refused to discuss details of the infractions but said the illegal advertising or promotion was "not just an isolated case."

The cancelled permit was for a "social" planned by Carling Breweries at the Pacific National Exhibition showmart building for 3,000 people.

The board also ordered that a brand of beer known as Kronenbrau 1308 will be removed from sales in LCB stores for a period of two weeks beginning Sept. 27.

## **Election Trail:** Phase 2 Begins

The pace of the federal

election campaign eased Monmajor parties prepared to swing into high gear in the second phases of their elec-

Having shown the flag in all provinces, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield has started concentrating his federal election campaign on areas where he hopes it will do the most good — British Colum-bia, Ontario and to a lesser extent Quebec.

Stanfield opened Phase 2 of his campaign Monday night when he arrived in Vancouver two days of campaig British Columbia, Later week he will be in southern Ontario.

Phase 1 was a cross-Canada ince. Conservatives say that if Stanfield hopes to form a federal government he must

make gains in the three prov-inces he will concentrate on until Oct. 14. Plans for Phase 3 will be

drawn up on the basis of what

is considered the need at the The Conservatives held none of the 23 B.C. federal seats in the last Parliament, only 18 of the 88 in Ontario

and a handful of the 74 in

The party hopes for be-tween 8 and 12 victories in this province and to at least double the Ontario represent-

Quebec.

In Vancouver, Stanfield told a news conference that the prime minister is trying to people who are caught up in

"This is a most dishonest and dishonorable piece of blame-shifting," the Conser-vative leader declared.

Today, Prime Minister Tru-Continued on Page 2

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### PM SHOULD SWEAR IN FRENCH-PEPIN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau should swear in French if he doesn't want to shock the Englishspeaking public, Trade Minister Jean Luc Pepin said in an in-terview Monday.

Commenting on the use of a well-known four-letter word by Trudeau on Saturday, Pepin said using French-Canadian expletives "might be the answer for the prime minister."

He said if people are upset about Trudeau's swearing "it might have something to do with cultural differences

"French-Canadians are easier on swearing than English-Canadians appear to be," he said.

# 'Fall Guys' for NDP

дионорожительниковыми выправления выправле

School boards will become "fall guys" for the NDP government if proposed changes in the educational policy do not work out, Saan-ich Peninsula School Board chairman Jack

Armstrong said Monday.

Commenting on a letter from Education
Minister Eillen Dailly, Armstrong told a
board meeting that although he deplored the removal of a ceiling for teachers' salaries, he regarded as even more dangerous removal of the Social Credit financial formula

'This will enable boards to raise taxes to

any desired level," he said.
"Ratepayers will have no say in education but will become simply suppliers of children to the system," said Armstrong, adding that B.C. Teachers Federation will now obtain "everything they wish for."

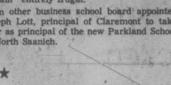
exit by making school boards responsible, but it will not be easy to get people to stand for this office."

Trustee Gordon Ewan agreed that "abso-te chaos" has been imposed on school

"What is the target date for salary negotiations," he asked, "what ground rules will we be operating under?"

The board moved to reassure ratepayers by resolving to do everything in its power to remain "entirely frugal."

In other business school board appointed Joseph Lott, principal of Claremont to take over as principal of the new Parkland School in North Saanich.



# Dailly-Teacher Talks To Hit Overcrowding

Dailly will hold her first meeting today with representatives of the B.C. Teachers Federation and the

School Trustees Association.
It is expected the item top on the agenda will be the issue of overcrowded

At a press conference last week, Dailly said her depart-ment will deal immediately with situations in scholl districts which need attention. to be a problem in many dis-

Other problem areas are unemployment and physical operation of

schools.

BCTF vice-president Jim

McFarlan says between 300 and 400 teachers have been cut off payrolls in the lower mainland, including about 100

McFarlan said an irony exists in the situation because school districts are tending to hire less expensive teachers who are not as well qualified as many of the jobless teach-

The BCTF will also ask the new minister about library fa-cilities and the recent cutbacks in supplemental materi-

provincial government to study collective bargaining rights for civil servants.

bargaining rights including the right to strike, made the announcement Monday fol-lowing a meeting between Provincial Secre-

tary Ernest Hall and John Fryer, secretary, and Norm Richards, president, of the B.C.

The committee is expected to consist of

five persons, including representiatives from

Government Employees' Union

The new government, pledged to introduce



... jobless teachers

al, field trips, educational travelling and school supplies.

A spokesman for the BCSTA said his group will talk to Dailly about overcrowding and unemployment and also about building maintenance.

The spokesman said essential maintenance on buildings is being kept up, but that

Committee on Bargaining

the buildings is being kept to a minimum because of past dgetary restrictions

BCSTA president Jack Smedley earlier described Dailly's announced intention amend the Public School Act as "very encouraging news" for school boards.

Smedley said the lifting of restrictions on school board spending and the removal of a government ceiling on teacher salary increases will be wel-

'For trustees who will be sitting down soon to develop budgets for next year, the minister's announcement is certainly very welcome news," Smedley said. "It means we will no longer have to eliminate educational proneeded in our local districts.' strictions being lifted, Smed-ley said: "We were very con-cerned about what had

collective bargaining.
"Repeal of this legislation will restore morale on the teaching force, and this will certainly have a positive effect on the children in our

academic world and possibly a legal expert

Recommendations from the committee would be the prelude to legislation at the spring session, Hall said.
Rchards said later he was pleased with

the meeting with Hall and said the legislation will be the best in the country.

"This is because we're the last civil servants in Canada to get such rights and we'll

have the advantage of studying what other legislation there is," he said.

seemed to be the loss of free



of literature's most durable subjects.

Library branch, at 880 Seymour be-

hind the old Town and Country shop-

ping centre branch, will be officially

opened Oct. 16. Former branch was closed for a week for transfer of books. Features of the new branch include a separate children's area, a story-hour pit and meeting room.

## Victoria Times

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1972

SECOND SECTION



# Faculty Requests Lifting Of Censure at University

· Times Staff

opened for business Monday morning

and among 45,000 books this one,

being checked by staffer Darlene Mu-

zychka, suggests there might actual-

The University of Victoria faculty association wants a Canada-wide censure on UVic's president and board of governors lifted, subject to certain condi-

At a meeting Monday night, the association voted without dissent to have the Canadian University Teachers lift the censure first imposed on former UVic president Bruce Partridge and subsequently transferred to president Hugh Farquhar and

the board of governors.

But two conditions apply to the action. One is that an ademic review of a suitable

ther legislation and land con-

trol bylaws on the island will

basic philosophy of the plan.

nature" be undertaken in the cases of Dr. William Goede sors denied tenure under the Partridge regime — unless the two abandon the possibility of being reinstated to the university faculty.

The other condition is that negotiations on the university's tenure document take place "relating to appeal pro-cedures and the provision of

It was these sensitive areas Goede and Graff and another UVic professor, Dr. Tikam Jain, when they were dismissed by the university two years ago.

About 75 members of the the Monday night meeting. Some members argued that the association should act to moved without conditions, but this argument was defeated.

In a separate development, it was learned that Farquhar has appointed the fourth member of a joint administration-faculty committee to study the tenure document. committee to The committee has two appointees from the president of the president of the faculty

the committee can begin its study of the document. It is believed one of the first areas of study will be appeal proce dures and the provision of written reasons, which if agreed upon would fulfill one of the conditions set by the faculty association to having censure removed.

The faculty association repesents between 50 and 60 per cent of the university's faculnumber of former members have dropped out of the asso ciation in recent months, ap-parently protesting policy positions taken by the associa

In related business at the Monday night meeting, the association passed a number of minor revisions to the tenure

The effect of censure being imposed on a university or its president or board of governors is a type or warning from the CAUT to its members that their academic freedom cannot be guaranteed at the censured univers-

### Tory Sign-Off, NDP Kiss-Off

Victoria Progressive Conservative candidate Allan McKinnon plans to keep his campaign off the grass.

The federal candidate says, "Lawn signs are another form of pollution — political pollution."

His concern about political eco-logy has extended to challenging other federal candidates in the Vic-

toria riding to follow his lead. But New Democratic Party candidate Flemming Hansen stepped all over McKinnon's grassy ideals today.

"We are not going to go along," Hansen said. "The Conservatives have considerably more money to spend than we have.

"Mr. McKinnon can spend money on radio, TV and newspaper ads."

Liberal candidate David Groos was unavailable for comment today -out planting signs maybe?

Socred candidate Clifford Stretch said of signs: "They have their place."

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# Land-Use Control Okayed

Salt Spring Island's community plan for land-use control approval when it went before will be presented to the Capital Regional Board in Oc-

The result of three years of work by the Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association, the Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission and officials of the Capital Regional Board, the plan aims for total and positive control of the island's devel-

More than 250 residents packed Salt Spring's high school auditorium to discuss the proposal and only 11 disapproved in a formal vote.

"There was a strong con-sensus for the plan," said Regional Director Marc Holmes, 'the crossifre came from a vationists opposed to a small

group of wide-open develop-

thoughtful plan, he said, "and the people realize it will protect future generations."

The proposal would replace

on land development on Salt Spring with controls that would provide five-acre average lot development, but also permit one-acre lots in designated areas on the is-

island will reach an ultimate population of 18,000.

main service centre, with Fulto grow as public needs arise

acre parcels of land.

proval, the plan will be pre-sented to the formal October 'It is a far-reaching and meeting of the Capital Renal Board to be held on Salt Spring Oct. 28. If it is approved by the

Ganges will be allowed to continue to develop as the ford and Vesuvius permitted

type lots will be allowed in these areas, other regions on the island will be limited to Having received public ap-

those that are dangerous with

charge that we indiscrim-

inately trim or remove

chairman of council's parks

also feels that Gye's state-

ments are wrong.
"We do not mutilate the landscape in Oak Bay, we do not hack away at trees in re-

sponse to casual telephone calls," he said.

prune his comments and cul-

"I think Mr. Gye should

Douglas McLelland,

**50 SEEKING CHANGES** 

## IN COMPENSATION

A society formed to fight for changes in the Workmen's Compensation Act has decided to call itself the Society for Protection of Disability Rights of British Columbia.

Society president Tom Moran said Margaret McWillis has

stepped down as secretary-treasurer and Jim Locherty was elected to succeed her. New executive board members are Stephen Wade, Jim McKenzie and Jack Reid, he said.

The meeting agreed to forward to each MLA a copy of a brief by McKenzie on injuries under various occupational haz-

## Fifty persons turned up for a meeting of the new group, nday night in the Union Centre. There are just over 40

# Surgeon's Jab Cuts Oak Bay

Oak Bay's civic pride has been "quite shattered" by a tree surgeon's accusation that the municipality is negligent

in caring for its trees. The accusation has been levelled by Michael Gye, who has been asked to head a speby the Victoria Horticultural Society.

He says Oak Bay hasn't a strong enough parks department or "firm enough policy from council.

Mayor Frances Elford said

'It is quite the opposite of what I consider to be the

ities, does its very best to preserve its trees and replace

Another member of the committee, which refers every request for tree-cutting or pruning to a tree surgeon for expert advice, was indig-nant at Gye's remarks.

Ald. John Goult described ye as "woefully misin-

"He should take the trouble to phone and find out rather than listen to some old

Both he and McLelland said they, and the whole of council, would be fully in agreement with a suggestion made by Gye that the Municipal Act be amended. council's authority to protect nicipalities if they are considered of heritage value.

McLelland said, "If a particular tree or group of trees is of a natural historical value — and this includes Garry Oaks - I would be very sym pathetic to any legislation that would protect them.

"Just as you have special legislation to protect endan-gered species of birds and an-imals, there should be legislation to protect trees that face

Industrial Park Leases Suggested for Saanich

owned industrial park leases was suggested Monday as a means of meeting shortage of Ald. William Noel said the

program would cost some money — "It wouldn't be pea-nuts; we may have to borrow for it" — and suggested a minimum 15-20 acres. He presented the plan as a memo to the municipal planner and to Ald. Frank War-

pality's special committee on commercial-service land use. Noel said contractors in Saanich face an "impossible situation" trying to equipment storage and repair facilities "without incurring the wrath of the neighborhood" and staying within economic bounds.

for heavy commercial use.

jacent to a highway within the

Noel's suggestion, was sup-ported by Mayor Hugh Curtis as council held a public hear-users at what Noel called fair. rates for up to five years, renewable after satisfactory ing into a land rezoning bid Saanich should buy land ad- completion of one year's ten-

### \$6,000 DAMAGE AS TV EXPLODES

An explosion inside a television set Monday afternoon caused \$6,000 fire and smoke damage to a basement suite at

Oak Bay Fire Department was called at 4:20 p.m. and took about an hour to put out the flames which gutted Mrs. Mabel McIntosh's one-room suite and caused extensive smoke damage to two other suites.

The apartment is in the annex of Newport Guest House, owned by Victoria's lighthouse philosopher Bill Scott.

## Pollen Urges Publisher To Resign Cable TV Post

Underhill, vice-president of Victoria Press Ltd., suggesting that it would be "in the best interests of the public and the community at large" if Underhill resigned as a director of Premier Cablevision Ltd., the parent company of Victoria Cablevision.

pany of Victoria Capievision.

Pollen said the letter, which he dictated today, does not question the "calibre or integrity" of local newspaper coverage. But it tegrity" of local newspaper coverage. But it does raise the argument that "as a fundamental factor in the democratic process a local newspaper should be above reproach."

The mayor says in the letter that the

toria Press with Premier Cablevision, the local cablevision firm's parent, and the directorship accruing to Underhill, places him in a

"compromising position."
"When it is considered that Victoria Cablevision is so intricately involved in federal regulations, together with the fact that it is dependent on B.C. Telephone Company for pole accommodation on short-term agreements, the possibility for collusion is so great that a man of less high calibre than himself might have a tendency to compromise edito-rial comment."

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| Section | Sect WINNIPEG (CP) - Rapeseed prices, after posting new seasonal highs, sold off three to eight cents at the close on the grain exchange today.

Flax prices also declined in a strong volume of trade while oats and barley firmed up on moderate domestic shipper business. Rye gained fractionally in a good commission house trade. Monday's volume of trade was 1,829,000 bushels of flax, 2,264,000 of rapeseed and 540,000 of rye. Export loadings of Canadi-n wheat Monday included 39,000 bushels to Switzerland. Thunder Bay export wheat prices all were up 1/2 cent.

Rapeseed Thunder Bay

Grace MacInnis

To Speak Here Grace MacInnis, NDP MP for Vancouver-Kingsway, will be the main speaker at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, in the Oak Bay Junior High School.

The same day at 2:30 p.m. she will officially open the tea and bazaar of the Grace MacInnis NDP Club at Sons of Norway House, 1110 Hillside.

VANCOUVER

Prices Increase

with light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange to noon today. A volume of 1,080,753 shares traded.

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In the industrials, Okanagan Helicopter warrants were steady at \$8.50 on 10,600 shares, Canterra was up .01 at .92 on 4,500 shares, International Visual was unchanged at .90 on 3,500 shares and Four Seasons was down .121/2 at \$9.00 on 3.200 shares. Whonnock A was up 37½ at \$16.87½ and Key Industries was down .01 at .60.

In the mines, Gunn Mines

Brycon Delisted the exercise of options on Consolidated Silver Butte Mines. An option at .25 is now The Vancouver Stock Exchange today removed Bry-

was up .11 at \$1.34 on 106.950 shares, Northair was down .05 at .52 on 85,000 shares, Ma-

kaoo Developments was up .04 at .53 on 42,750 shares and Adonis Mines was up .06 at

\$1.05 on 32,600 shares. Atlas was down .05 at .62 and Atilla

Resources was up .08 at \$1.96. In the oils, Monetery A was

up .03 at .90 on 75,500 shares, Albany Oil was up .05 at .80 on 29,650 shares, Coseka Re-sources was down .10 at \$2.75

on 7,934 shares and Canadian Hydrogas was up .07 at \$1.49 on 7,500. Williams Creek Gold was up .01 at .43 and Chap-paral was down .02 at .48.

con Industries for failure to maintain listing requirements. Davidson and Co. has been granted a 30-day extension on Molson Industries Ltd. told the exchange it has made its Class A and Class B shares interconvertible on a sharefor-share basis.

In underwriting news, Can-arim Investment Corp. was granted a 60 day extension for

due at Nov. 21 and at .30 on Feb. 19.

its options on Dolly Varden Mines. Options now are due at .35 Oct. 23 and at .40 Nov. 21.

Davidson and Co. dropped its option on 100,000 shares of Avino at .58.

**EARLY QUOTES** 

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VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS

By The Canadlan Press

Following are 10:15 a.m. PDT prices is provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange on a selected list of stocks. Net change is from previous day's laft sale. Is stock

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Common Shares Dividend No. 111

20 cents per share and an extra dividend of 8 cents per share payable on October 15,1972 to shareholders of record at the close of business on September 15, 1972

By Order of the Board DEAN C. KITTS, Secretary London, Ontario, September 8, 1972

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Monetary Scheme Buoys N.Y. Market

263.93.

The market was higher at Toronto near the close of light trading.

Alberta Gas Trunk was up 2

Alberta Gas Trunk was up 2 to \$62%, Foodex % to \$23, International Utilities % to \$42, Moore % to \$46% and Okanagan % to \$12%.

Thomson Newspapers was down 1.% to \$37, Dominion Stores % to \$15%, Maislin Industries % to \$15%, Reed Shaw % to \$10% and Douglas Leasehold 50 cents to \$3.75.

New York

Hopes about peace and a bout progress toward rearranging the world's mon-etary system buoyed stock prices enough to keep the market's head above water today.

After being down more than 5 points earlier, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rebounded. At 2 p.m. it was up .23 at 935.96. Advances held a 643-to-613 edge over declines on the big

Phillips Petroleum, which has been rising steadily on the strength of its North Sea discoveries and extensive natural-gas holdings, interrup-ted its climb today. It was off 1% to \$35% following a block trade of 100,000 shares at

Curtiss-Wright, holder of North American rights to the Wankel rotary engine, was up

gain by losing 9p. Easier also were Guest Keen, Tube Uniliver and Investments, Beecham. Rowntree was up 3p after reporting higher halfyear profits. Government

Montreal

All sectors declined in light trading at Montreal. Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock

Montreal and Canadian stors exchanges at 1 p.m. was 599,-753, compared wit 445,400 at the same time Monday.

Papers declined .32 to 93.15, utilities .17 to 156.82, industrials .15 to 227.45, the composite .15 to 217.73 and banks .05 to .22.02

Texaco Canada dropped % to \$54, and Villager Shoe ½ to \$7 while Zeller's gained ½ to

\$17%. Bright and Co. Ltd. was up

3½ to \$20, while Credo dropped 1½ cents to 11 cents

and Belgian Standard fell % to \$24%.

London

er today as investors awaited the outcome of talks on the

Prices at London were easi-

Fisons reacted to a Monday

averaged quarter point advances in quiet trade. Gold shares, dollar stocks and Australians were all easier.

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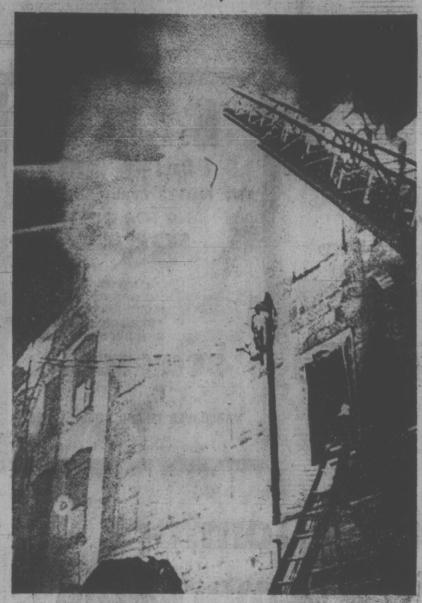
**\$ EXCHANGE** 

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. runds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted today by the Royal Sank et 30.57% for cheques. 57% for cesh and .96% for silver. Seling rates were 30.79% for cheques. 47% for cash.

MOON PRICES

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds up 1 in terms of Canadian funds up 2 in ter

### Game 7 Final Score: Canada 4, Russia 3



TWO DIED in a fire which swept through this four-storey boarding house in the old section of Quebec City. Four persons jumped from the

top floor to escape the blaze and another three were getting ready to leap when firemen arrived to rescue them. Police suspect arson.

# Sanctions Back Rules In U.S. Monetary Plan

and blankets were bought or

stolen from the agencies by

large scale distributors, who

have since sold them to local

Poverty ridden Indian con-

with the new supplies.

however, are happy

### STRANGLER FORCES TEENS OFF STREETS

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) - Parents have b keep children off the streets in the evening after the third strangling attempt in two weeks involving teenage boys in

Police said a 14-year-old boy was pulled from a moving bicycle and choked into unconsciousness Sunday. He also may have been sexually assaulted.

The boy's description of the attacker matched descriptions given by two other boys involved in earlier incidents.

## Indian Peddlers Profit on Gifts

peddlers.

Hundreds of bales of clothes sent by Canada and other countries to aid victims of the Bangladesh war last year apear to have been acquired by Indian profiteers.

The score of voluntary agencies that channelled Bangladesh aid through this Indian port city deny they allowed large scale thie-very, and reject suggestions their workers actually the relief supplies to wholesalers.

But since mid summer, the used clothes, many bearing Canadian labels, have been appearing in market places across northern India.

It is difficult to track down the source of the relief supplies on the Indian markets because of the confusion of the emergency operation in Calcutta during the war.

Calcutta was a staging point for relief supply arrivals be-cause Bangladesh airports were closed during much of

The Red Cross and several goods to the 10 million refuas victims who stayed in

But it seems clear that hundred of pounds of clothing

United States unveiled a far reaching proposal today for revamping the world mone-tary system, including tough new measures to force our-rency changes and an end to the once special role of the

Under the proposal, more flexibility would be built into the system to prevent recurring monetary crises. This would be done by allowing all currencies to fluctuate widely from their fixed values.

The United States would intervene in money exchange markets, just like any other country does, buying and selling currencies to define the value of the dollar.

Gold would be eliminated as an international reserve asset. All currencies in the 124 nation monetary system would eventually be valued in terms of Special Drawing Rights, or paper gold, the invisible reserve asset valued

by mutual agreement. An SDR now is worth \$1.08.

Treasury Secretary George Shultz gave details of the U.S. plan at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund.

Fund.

It was the first specific monetary proposal to be of-Continued on Page 2

# Appointments Irk NDP

'GROSS' SOCRED MISUNDERSTANDING

Hall today charged the previous government with a "gross misunderstanding" of its rights following the Aug. 30 election by ordering the appointment of defeated cabinet

ministers as government-paid opposition staff. The issue produced considerable confusion when it was learned Monday that before he resigned his government, Premier Bennett had decreed

that at least one of his defeat-ed cabinet ministers would take a \$16,000 job in the official opposition offices.

Another defeated cabinet minister began her own hir-ing last week, and both moves vere made without consultation with the incoming gov-ernment, whose responsibility it is to make such appoint

errors," Hall said today, was

ministration's "complete lack of understanding" of the proper procedures for making the appointments.

Hall confirmed today after a meeting with the chief of the Civil Service Commission that Bennett started the pa-perwork without notifying the incoming administration.

"This was a gross misun derstanding of the rights of an outgoing administration," Hall said.

has received about the Social Credit opposition's wishes was a letter he received at about Monday, while he was in cabinet.

Before a n y appointments are made he said he wants to know "exactly" what the op-position intentions are.

The letter was not from official opposition leader Bennett but from his secretary.

have been partly aided by "us

It all started when Dan Ekman, a Bennett public rela-tions man, announced in Vancouver that Campbell and McCarthy were among Bennett's "appointments" as staff of the official opposition party

The main part of Ekman's press statement was that Bennett was not going to sit as opposition leader at the fall

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### Norway Rejects ECM

OSLO - Prime Minister Trygve Bratteli conceded defeat today in his regime's efforts to get Norway into the European Common Market, and said the voters' rejection of the proposal meant his Labor government would re-

Almost complete from a two-day national referendum showed 53.6 per cent of the voters rejected mem-bership in the Common Mar-ket while 45.1 per cent supported it.

The Norwegian referenfum is an advisory one only and is not binding on the govern-

spokesman said last week that it would consider the result of the referendum deci-

Bratteli said of the latest figures: "I assume that the figures will not change materially, but I take the reservation to see the final results

The referendum showed a great polarization of political opinion among the Norwegians, even more so than the experts had expected, with up to 70 oer cent against membership in the north and 67 per cent in favor in the

Oslo area. Fishermen and farmers voted solidly against, and the pro-marketeers also had setbacks in some industrial

Industrialists who had strongly supported mem-bership said the result would mean difficulties for Nor-Wegian shipping and industry.

The original Common Market composed of France, Italy, West Germany, Bel-gium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands had been planning to add four new members at the end of the year — Norway, Denmark Britain and Ireland.

There was disappointment at common market headquarters in Brussels over the Norwegian vote. Dutch Minister Schmelzer called it regretta-

### NEWS BRIEFS

Shelford Runs Again

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — Cyril Shelford, former agrire minister in the So Credit party, will contest the Fraser Valley East riding in the Oct. 20 federal election. mination here Monday night

Pope Turns 75

VATICAN CITY (AP) -Pope Paul turned 75 today with every indication he intends to stay on as leader of Catholics. Birthday greetings poured into the Vatican from many of the world's leaders.

Farm Aid Urged OTTAWA (CP) - The federal government was asked Monday to provide financial assistance to Alberta farmers who could lose more than \$10 million following an unusually early snowfall.

#### CUSTOMS PINS ASIAN TAILOR

LONDON (UPI) - All that Nanlal Mehta, a tailor, was allowed to take with him when he was expelled with Asians from Uganda was his sewing machine. When he arrived in Britain British Customs confiscated

A customs spokesman said \$100 duty was payable, but the case was being considered and "no decision has yet been reached."

## Most Active

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### ... A MIGHTY THROW

CONISBROUGH, England (UPI) - Anne Goodlad, 17, took her javelin into an open field and cut loose with a mighty practice throw.

There were two explosions, a fire, and an entire housing development was cut off from lights and electricity for two

"It was all a bit embarrasing," Miss Goodlad said Monday after explaining her flying javelin had hit and cut a power line. "But the electricity board people didn't seem to mind. They saw the funny side of it."

# Figures on Rents Suppressed: Official

TORONTO (CP) - The federal government's statistical agency is suppressing figures it has collected on average market rents in Canada's large urban centres, an of-ficial of the Canadian Council on Social Development said Monday.

Michael Audain, housing director for the council, told a seminar on rental housing that he learned "by accident" two weeks ago that Statistics Canada had been collecting the figures on a confidential basis as part of a

continuing labor survey.

He said Statistics Canada

that the "tenant costs" component in the consumer price index is the only appropriate one for Canadians to employ for observing changes in the costs of rental housing. The officials apparently be-

average market rent figures would be misleading to the public," Audain said. Statistics Canada's "tenant

costs" figures indicated a rise of 22.5 per cent between 1961 and 1971, a period during which costs of home ownership rose 74.3 per cent and all prices rose by 33.4 per cent.

Audain said that "while there can be no disputing that risen considerably and more rapidly than the cost of renting in the last few years . . . it nust be borne in mind that as the consumer price index cost changes in quality, it repre-sents a less than satisfactory indicator of the rising cost of

He said Statistics Canada has taken the position that it will not release the data on average market rents "for the purpose of this seminar or for that matter to any public or private organization."

### Tanzania, Uganda Pact

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) -Foreign Minister Omar Arteh of Somalia said today that Tanzania and Uganda have accepted a five-point peace

Arteh told reporters he expects the details of the plan to be announced in a few days and that it would be in effect by the end of the week.

He said a ceasefire already was in effect. "I have accomplished my

mission," said Arteh, who stopped briefly in Nairobi en route back to Mogadishu after visits to both the Tanzanian The foreign minister said

remnants of Tanzania-based guerrillas who invaded Ugan-da on behalf of former president Milton Obote were still in Uganda. Arteh said he understood

that no fighting was going on at present but that the guerrillas would be welf advised "to retreat immediately, in

Arteh said "one or two points" in the peace plan remained to be discussed with both sides.

speculated that the plan provides for a military pullback on both sides of the border, a promise by Tanzania not to harbor Ugandan guerrillas and the return to Libya of the 400 troops who flew in to help

Meanwhile, the Ugandan government has expelled George Hawkins, the British consul in Kampala, the foreign office announced Mon-The move is certain to

strain further British-Ugan-dan relations, which already were tense after last week's jailing of a group of Britons and the earlier order ex-pelling 50,000 Asians with British passports from Ugan-

### LCB SUSPENDS BEER OVER ADS

The British Columbia Liquor Control Board announced today it is suspending the sale of a Canadian Breweries Ltd. brand of beer and cancelling a special banquet permit because of advertising done "contrary to the Government

The LCB secretary refused to discuss details of the infractions but said the illegal advertising or promotion was "not just an isolated case."

The cancelled permit was for a "social" planned by Carling Breweries at the Pacific National Exhibition showmart building for 3,000 people.

The board also ordered that a brand of beer known as Kronenbrau 1308 will be removed from sales in LCB stores for a period of two weeks beginning Sept. 27.

## **Election Trail:** Phase 2 Begins

**Times News Services** The pace of the federal

election campaign eased Monday, while leaders of the major parties prepared swing into high gear in the second phases of their electioneering.

Having shown the flag in all provinces, Conservative Lead-er Robert Stanfield has started concentrating his federal election campaign on areas where he hopes it will do the most good — British Columbia, Ontario and to a lesser extent Quebec.

Stanfield opened Phase ? of his campaign Monday night when he arrived in Vancouver for two days of campaigning this week he will be in south-

Phase 1 was a cross-Canada tour that touched every prov-ince. Conservatives say that if Stanfield hopes to form a federal government he must

make gains in the three provinces he will concentrate on until Oct. 14. Plans for Phase 3 will be

drawn up on the basis of what

is considered the need at the

The Conservatives held none of the 23 B.C. federal seats in the last Parliament, and a handful of the 74 in

The party hopes for be-tween 8 and 12 victories in this province and to at least double the Ontario represent-

In Vancouver, Stanfield told a news conference that the prime minister is trying to blame unemployment on the people who are caught up in

and dishonorable piece of blame-shifting;" the Conservative leader declared. Today, Prime Minister Tru-

# U.S. 'Dared' to Make Peace

WASHINGTON - North Vietnam "dared" the United States Monday to put forth and join in guarantees to insure that "neither side dominates the political life in South Vietnam" in a peace settlement.

This was the clearest public clue so far to what may be a key hang-up in secret negotiations to settle the war in Viet-

The proposition from Hanoi indicated that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong may be ready to bargain for less than a majority share of control in a new three-segment government in Saigon. This is what Hanoi and the Viet Cong claimed on Sept. 11 when they stated they would agree "that neither a Communist regime nor a U.S.-stooge regime shall be imposed on South Vietnam." But the United States publicly has contended that the Communists still seek direct or indirect imposition of a government which they can dominate

North Vietnam, broadcasting an article from its official newspaper, Nhan Dan, signed "the commentator" — signifying an important policy statement — challenged the United

offered to "discard this (U.S.) fear" of an "imposed" government, which it called "absurd," and to deal with "the realities of the situation in South Vietnam . .

"Does the U.S. want peace or to continue the war?" the article said. "Dares it, together with the parties concerned," Nhan Dan continued, "put forth and carry out necessary measures to ensure that neither side dominates the political life in South Vietnam during the said transitional period? How will the U.S. side answer these questions?" This appeared to be a solicitation by Hanoi for some form

This appeared to be a solicitation by halfol for some term of international guarantee against an imposed form of new government in South Vietnam. The statement, which referred several times to the "U.S. government . . . together with the parties concerned," did not say who these parties are or if the ambiguity was intended to include, for example, international guarantees by the United States, China and the Soviet The Nhan Dan article aroused considerable interest inside the Nixon administration. There was no immediate official reaction to it, however, because of the general ban on discussing the secret negotiations on Vietnam.

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TV. Radio

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau should swear in French if he doesn't want to shock the English-speaking public, Trade Minister Jean Luc Pepin said in an interview Monday.

Commenting on the use of a well-known four-letter word by Trudeau on Saturday, Pepin said using French-Canadian expletives "might be the answer for the prime minister."

might have something to do with cultural differences

"French-Canadians are easier on swearing than English-Canadians appear to be," he said.

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